Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday;

moderate westerly winds.

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PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT REPARATION

LONDON, fac. 19.—France Lloyd the Irish and food problems and the George said in the house of commons submarine menace, today that it was fell that they should. Such was the interest in the speech

All. Drayd George and the allies would insist that the only end of the war must be a complete guaranty against Prussian militarism disturbing the peace of Europe.

The formal reply of the allies, the premier announced will be given in the course of a few days.

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The premier said: "We will await until we hear what terms and guarantees there are surer than those which Germany broke. Meanwhile! we put our trust in our unbroken army."

FIRST APPEARANCE AS PREMIES LONDON, Dec. 13.-The first appear-

ance of David Lloyd George before the house of commons as premier was made loday in circumstances seldom if ever faced by a new holder of the office. Even if peace proposats of the statement of the policy of his govern-

statement of the policy of his government which was chosen in reply to a public demand for more vigorous prosports such borse transport ship Russian was such by a submarine in the Mediter-ecution of the war would have marked an important step in the world confidet. The peace note, however, shift of the interest and every corner of the world awaited the announcement.

The official Report

The official Repo

sovernment had deebled a confer-on Germany's terms would not ousidered. Even the moderate unid papers warned the prefit-they had best make no their ma-thal a proupt refusal would be ming. But the hope was ex-in many quarters notwith-it the fact that the German note d no terms that Premier I be would be a little theorge would be a little more com-municative and give the central pow-ers some hints as to what they would have to give as the price of pane. Basides the meace proposals the me-mier had to deal with many questions facing the new government including the drastic war emergency measures,

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Four more shopping days he-

fore Christmas. Written by George Myers of the Lowell High School Commercial Dept.

George said in the house of commons today that it was fell that they should know before entering on negotiations, that Germany is prepared to accede to the only terms whereupon it is possible for peace to be obtained and maintained in Europe.

The premier said that without reparation by Germany peace would be impossible.

Mr. Lloyd George said there were no proposals of which they had no knowledge many.

Much as they longed for it, the premier added, the central powers note and the speech preceding it afforded small encouragement and loope for an honorable and lasting peace.

"Our answer will be given in full accord with out allies. Each of the allies has separately and independently arrived at the same conclusion. I am glad of the first answer given by France and Russia."

Mr. Lloyd George said the allies would insist that the only end of the

AMERICANS

LONDON, Dec. 19, 12.15 a. m.-Sev central powers had not intervened his enteen American muleteers were killed

The transport Bussian referred to is probably the British steamer of that name which sailed from Newport News Nov. 16 for Alexandria, Egypt, which net tonnage was 5753.

Broderick's orch, Associate tonight

NO NEED OF IT

There is no excuse for people of Lowell doing their Christmas shopping in Boston. The Lowell stores are filled with Christmas goods which are offered at lowest prices as shown by the advertisements

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS U. S. CHIEF OF ENGINEERS COUNCIL VOTES \$27,000 FAVORS MERRIMACK RIVER PLAN

General Black Concurs With Recommendation of Board of Engineers to Make the Merrimack Navigable From Lowell to the Sea

The following special despatch shows that General Black has concurred in the recommendation of the United States army engineers for a plan of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowell to the sea.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1916.—Congressman Rogers today received the following letter from General Black which gives gratifying assurance of Merrimack River improvements:

"Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Congressman 5th District-

"Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your very interesting stalement of Nov. 14, 1916, with reference to the additional information that I desired concerning the Merrimack River project, and I take pleasure in stating that I have today concurred in the recommendation of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, that the United States undertake this work upon the basis of co-operation recommended by the board.

"Very respectfully,

WM. BLACK, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.'

The proposition is that the federal government pay fifty per cent, and the state of Massachusetts the other fifty per cent.. The estimated expense is approximately seven million dollars. Congressman Rogers has worked unremittingly to bring about the co-operation of the federal government and is much gratified at the victory just announced.

COWS HIT BY FELLS TOOK BIG FIGHT ON ELECTRIC GUN AWAY FROM BAD

A Cheimsford Centre electric car rashed into three cows belonging to Samuel Kramer, a Dracut slaughter house proprietor, near Golden Cove park about 6 o'clock last evening, injuring one of the cows so badly that it was necessary to shoot it The other two were cut in several

places. The three cows were in a herd of about 13 that were being driven to-ward Chelmsford Centre by Mr. Kramer and an employe. The spot where the accident occurred is very dark and it is believed that the motorman was not aware that the cows were being driven so close to the track. As the eart approached the cattle rashed onto the track and three were struck. One, claimed by Mr. Kramer to be the most valuable in the herd, had every rib on its right side broken. The office of the Lowell Humane soriety was notined and Agent Rechardson went to the scene and shot the animal. Cattle Inspector Arnold Perham of Chelmsford was also present. The car the following a pistol. He pleaded guilfor a some time,

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Nowak, a powerfully built young man, was tenement was keep from in a tenement hums at tenement down in a tenement and threatened to shoot the landlord, his wife and 12-year-old daughter day broke without the storm that had been perfected and which would have made it more difficult to get out-voters who were supposed to be opposed to the opposed to about 10 that were being driven to-

for some time.

Angered over a slight altereation that took place a few days ago and armed with a loaded revolver, John over the outcome left nothing that was Nowak, a powerfully built young man, walked from his room in a tenement house at 326 Fletcher street last night to the regulated sale of intovicants.

Continued to page four

on the liquor question that the city has on the inquire question that the city has experienced in its forty-one years of license was on today. The no-license advocates, who had lost so consistently in the past had been aroused to fresh efforts by evangelistic campaigns and the concerted action of temperance so-clettes representing various religious heliefs. bellefs. The license party admittedly anxious

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- The liveriest fight

The saloons, were closed during the

FOR PURCHASE OF PARK AND PLAYGROUND

The municipal council held a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock and after doing considerable routine business held a recess until 11.15, when a conference was held with a committee of the board of trade relative to the adoption of an ordinance governing shingles and fire prevention.

The Bay State Street Railway Copetitioned for the changing of one pole on the westerly side of Boylston street corner of Rogers. A representative of the company said the petition is on a request of the park superintendant. Referred.

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New Banking Institution

Organized In This City

Organization Completed and Officers Elected-Papers Filed Today

The organization of the Lowell Morris Plan (c. a \$100,020 corporation, has been completed and the incorporation papers have been filed at the state house. The entire capital stock has been traised, \$75,000 in Lowell and the balance in New York etty.

John H. Murphy, secretary of the Lowell board of trade for almost six years, has been elected treasurer and general manager, and will assume his duties Jan. I. A meeting of the incorporators has been held and the following have been elected officers and directors



JOHN H. MURPHY Treasurer and General Manager

Dunbar, Harry Dunlap, Hon, Frederick A. Fisher. Joseph H. Guillet, Percy Gulline, John H. Harrington, J. Continued to page seven

places.
There were 118,110 men registered and 10,948 women. The women voted only for the school committee. Last year approximately 70 per cent out of a registration of about 110,000 record. anty for the school committee, ast year approximately 70 per cent up of a registration of about 110,000 mess stands of the Union station la Easton. Don't forcer this when taking them to be a committee of the committee of the committee of the school of the committee of the commi

voting period, though the hotels were permitted to sell drinks with meals. Black, secretary of the state board of Hundreds of automobiles, public and private, about equally divided between the two factions, searched out apatheth; itema from a small neighboring town, voters and rushed them to the voting places.

These were Victor.

IN BUSTON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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EFFORT TO CHECK THE SPREAD OF SMALL POX NOW PREVALENT

HARTFORD, Coun., Dec. 19.--The whole city of Waterbury may have to be vaccinated in an effort to check the spread of small pox now prevalent

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football, baseball, baskerball and track bring out all that is in you, but never star and at present coach of the Bos- forgot that you have duties to perform. ton college, gave a very interesting and Never grow lax in your studies, for

riches on the gridien proved inspiring to all.

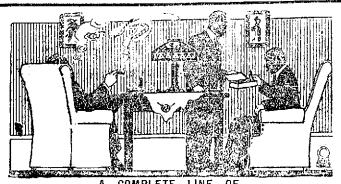
Last night's meeting opened with an address of welcome by Georga Frenan, president of the Hely Name cociety left you are going to make alled upon, and he introduced the ralled upon, and he introduced the relative of the evening. Fr. Estas has known brickley all his life and ne yourself, then you malize that you are distincted by the famous athlete for his many good qualities, characterizing him as an exemplary athlete, student and Catholice to see that your school or collegend were on the lips of all followers of arts, josse, but to fight for the septiletics. Charlie never torgot to give treat its the right of self-sur-

Charlie Brickley, the former Harvard athlete," he said, "be determined to star and 4t present coach of the Boston college, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture before the members of the Holy Name Boys' club and the Schrod hall last evening. The hall was crowded to the doors and all thorough ity enjoyed the talk.

Brickley, who, while actively engaged!

Brown and the first descent is a while has flown any great lessons which may be destroyed. The first lesson is obediffer instance. The first lesson is obediffer instance, and while has been and the first lesson has been and the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you we must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good, you must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good. You must resolve at the make good of the formation at the make good. You must resolve at the make good of the formation at the make good. You must resolve at the make good of the formation at the make good. You must resolve at the formation at the make good. You must resolve at the make good of the formation at

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man has the ball, as when you are corrying it yourself. "Incidentally while speaking of Everathisth I want to say that probably the roughest game that I ever appeared in was that of the Everett-Lowell high contest. In basketball, you get the idea that when you get the ball you should shoot you do not want to pass it to enother man. Well that have the stooped if you wish to suc-

"Here is where you must work;

classroom. Do not think that because

Brickley then rold of his trip to Durope, as a competitor in the Olympic games in Sweden. Told of his experimens over there, of the great boat which conveyed the athletes across the occan. He explained the games, and the success attained by those who led clear, there who studied, and who were taithful to their religious duties. In conclusion he advised all who could to go to school and college, and work hard while there. Do this and you are bound to succeed, he said, He also paid a high tribute to the Oblate Fathers, and said that he would be glad at any time, if he could be of any usual and particularly the boys, to be called inpet.

and particularly one beyond the speaker a sissue vote of thanks. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. pastor, then speke, congratulating the speaker for his interesting address and congratulating the men and boys for their keen interest in the meeting. A musical oregram, including numbers by Martin Magnire, John MaMahan, John Kelty, Edward and Joseph Finnegan, Edward Rogers, Edward Shaughnessey, Walter Mack and others was also carried out

Watch your step, Associate tonight

BRAVES GET ANOTHER DATE.

BRAYES GIT ANOTHER DATE
FAYETTEVHLLE, N. C., Doe, 15.5-The
Boston Nationals and the New York
Americans will include Payetteville in
their exhibition tour next spring. The
two major league toams will appear
fore under the auspices of the local
chamber of commerce President Sutton
of that body yesterdor surping a contract to the came with fluctures: Menn
yes Hap cool of the Brayes. The Fay
elteratic momental be played Thursday,
April a, and the viait of the two major
league clubs will be made the occasion
of a municipal and holiday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

arried out

must be stopped if you wish to suc-

must be stopped if you wish to sueceed."

The speaker than told of the great
Hangshen system at Harvard. He explained the work of the great staff
of coaches, of the expense of conducting that great system. Moriey is no
object there. When I was Exeter I
had one pair of football shoes, while
my first year at Harvard I had nine.

"When the men show up for practice
at the stadium, they are taken in
charge by the coaches, and shown
what they should do and how they
should do it. Some men, however, can
not change their style, some have ideas
of their own. Take Eddie Mahan,
There's a wonderful fellow. He nover
bas to think. He does everything by
intuition. Eddie Casey of this year's
Harvard team also has a precubar style
to his own. Ite is the handest man to
tache that I ever saw. Gilly Murray
too, is another man with great natural
ability. Now if you possess this nattrait ability, you must practice to secare the resulfs. I practiced drop kicking for ten years, trying the same step
until I was able to put, the ball between the bars with my eyes closed.

Practice and Study

The local bowling managers report Larry Hansen of New York in the feathat this has been one of the most successful seasons on record.

you must learn to practice and study.

And you must also study while in the player, is putting up his usual good throughout the player. The proof this that because game for the Franklin, N. H. team.

classroom. Do not think that because yon are an athlete that you are not supposed to study. It used to be the case, that a star player, who could not keep up in his studies would be halled as a hero. Now to fall in your studies is a disgrace, and it should be. A man who can be a good football player should be a good scholar. It trains the brain, and it trains you for the battles of life after your fathe has been forgotten, and your long run, and great kick or tackie has passed into history.

"Fame does not get you anything in life, You are a hero today, but tomor-

history.

"Fame does not get you anything in life. You are a hero today, but tomorrow there are others to take your place. I remember the day after I had the good but of bicking five field.

which would be the only way Morris or anyone else would have a chance to defeat him.

SPORTING NEWS

The three-mile running race at the Rollaway last Saturday night brought out a good sized crowd.

Rollaway last Saturday night brought out a good sized crowd.

Roller skating has certainly come back to Lowell.

Local sports are still hollering for professional basketbail.

Charlie Sheppard of Lowell who will tackle Johnny Donovan at the Commercial A. C. in Boston Priday night to is in the pink of condition for the bout and he feels confident that he will add another victory to his list.

Albert Nebes, the local roller skat-

Albert Nebes, the local roller skating champ, is keeping in condition in anticipation of coming races. He is very anxious to see Manager Moore succeed in indusing Cione, the world's champion, to come here, and feels that if the Chicago man turns down the local ring manager's good offer that he will be convinced that the champion does not want to risk his title.

Drouin and Crowe who defeated Coutture in the three mile race will attempt to repeat the stunt in a five mile grind at the Rollaway next Saturday night.

The local bowling managers report

MEYERS SHADES KRAMER

TAUNTON, Dec. 19.—Billy Meyers of Boston had a slight lead on Billy Kramer of New York in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature town at the Engagement of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature town at the Engagement of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in the feature of 12 rounds in the feature of 20 rounds in th

Fame does not get you anything in life. You are a hero today, but tomorrow there are others to take your place. I remember the day after I had the goods against Yale. I got on the car, and heard the people, say. There's chard heard the people, say. There's Charle Brickley. Now I can get on the sear and no one knows me.

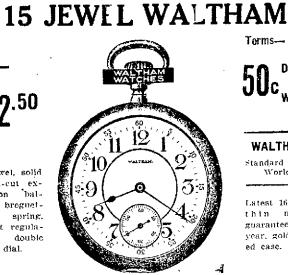
The speaker told of the necessity of baying connidence in your own ability. Now do not confuse this with conceit, when at Harvard we had a man, Jeff Coolidge, who was always picking up.

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attack on that city. Villa seems to out Texas roots, for Texas has

SIND DAY BIRCH RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Between of the lattle interestingly of note that the county of the lattle interestingly of note that the county of the lattle interestingly of note that the county of the lattle interestingly of note that a second for that a second for the lattle interestingly of the lattle interestingly of the lattle interestingly of the lattle in the lattle interestingly of the lattle interestingly of the lattle interesting interesting of the lattle interesting interesting interesting of the lattle interesting inte

six mentils. The altitude there is high and white as a general rule the fetaperatures were high during the daytime the nights were cool. Tent stoves, every coats and sweaters were very marking the highest beautist from phenomenia were recorded, the high altitude making the lillness hard to combat. There were few cases of typhoid fever, the inoculation demanded by the United States army regulations keeping this down to a minimum. He said that the rese of anti-typhus serim was about to be employed when the ambulance corps left camp.

"Note the ambulance corps left camp.

"Note and camp. Bryant. The last seven days of hiking was done in a heavy downpour of rain, the first time in the history of the place, according to the natives that it rained so hard for so many consecutive days. On the march the reddiers and equipment were spread over a distance of from 12 to 14 miles and owing to the fact that there was but one road the head of the moving line would have te stop merchang at noon and nake camp in order to allow the tear end to earth, up. six mouths. The altitude there is high

stationed at El Paso in the ambulance detachment was stationed in the El Paso district for about the stationed in the El Paso

morehous at neen and nake camp in order to aflow the rear end to eath up.

Water Very Scarce

"Water was so scarce we were forced a Lowell or and taken to Nashua to bring it along in peiroleum tanks to bring it along in peiroleum tanks where he was removed to the hospifrem El Paso, and for wood we had tal in the ambulance.



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As stated in last Saturday's issue ness.

"Employment in the Telephone comof The Sun the New England Toleof The Sun the New England Telephone and Telephone and Telephone complete the phone and Telephone (o. will distribute to more than 13,000 of its employes the sum of over \$600,000. The distribution will be made a week from distribution will be made a week from against the emergencies of sickness, actually supported.

creases his forces as the demand for als product increases or decreases and changes his wage schedules to conform to changes in the selling price of his goods and changing profit of his busi-

been created to insure reasonable sepology the sum of over \$600,000. The distribution will be rade a week from tomorrow.

Employees who have been in the service one year or more will receive three weeks pay. Employes who have been in the service one year or more will receive three weeks pay. Employes who have been in the service one year or more will receive the command three months will receive two weeks pay. No employe will receive more than \$115 and no employe of less than three months' service and no general official will in any way share in the payments. While in no sense a holiday present, the fact that it comes most unexpected by at this time of the year makes it a most timely evidence of the continuous concern of the company's officers for the welfare of its employes. This distribution to employes, amounting to over \$600,000, was decided by the directors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company at their meeting in Boston. Naturally the "voice with the smile" is particularly in avidence among telephone employes, without regard to sex or relative rank.

In connection with this amouncement. President Spaling said:

"The revenues c' the company depend on the rates for service allowed by the commissions, and should provide for all expenses, a fair return to the owners of the property, and a sure plus to care for emergencies. Their sufficiency is judged by the results of a period of years, for it is not feasible to be constantly modifying rates on the one hand, and expenses on the other, but rather, if I can reduce the idea to a phrase, messages of good-will, underson the one hand, and expenses on the others, in the officers of the company for efficient and loyal employes in a temporary time of stress."

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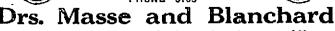


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FRANCOIS, ON LEAVE, SEES HIMSELF REFLECTED IN PARIS BEAUTY'S HAT



FRANÇOIS ON LEAVE SEES HIS HELMET REPLECTED

Of course the war has affected fashions, and the battlefield is reflected in many a martial cloak and hat. Paris knows well how to take the latest development in military garb and give them the touches that adapt them to feminine wear. One such adaptation is seen in the picture with its original. The French soldier on leave in Paris is confronted with a pretty girl wear-ing an imitation of his own steel hely met of the latest type. The girl's headgear is not of steel, of course; its material is velour.

COUNCIL VOTES \$27,000

corner of Riverside and Orford streets, and Bilizer Roux, 91 Methuen street. A formal order on the result of the city election was adopted,

A favorable report was given on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for one pole on Jefferson street between Lewis and Market streets and one pole on Plummer avenue between East Merrimack and Andover streets.

Fire-Proof Shingles

A communication was received from the board of trade requesting a con-ference with the municipal council on

forence with the municipal council on the matter of adopting an ordinance on tre-proof shingles and the time of the conference was set for 11.15 a. m. The conference was set for 11.15 a. m. The conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the committee on insurance and live prevention, said that a sub committee consisting of Messes. Gilbert, Weld, and Robertson, had studied the question of fire prevention for several months and had submitted a plan to the municipal council. They in turn referred it to the commissioner of public property and the city solicitor. After a short time the sub-committee received a counter proposal from the municipal council which was not considered an improvement on the original draft.

Mr. Perley F. Gilbert reviewed the beard of trade and the presentation of proposals which were not accepted.

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From these recommendations he read the sections which, if adopted, would do away with combustible shingles within the city limits.
Fractical builders and business men, he said, had approved the provisions of the recommendations before the committee reported on them.

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the main sections and then read from the main sections and then read from the proposals submitted to the board of trade by the municipal council. He said that many of the city's proposals are embodied in the board of trade suggestions. He said that the exist-ing ordinances have been altered only a little in the new propositions of the council, and referred to paragraphs

by the wind, set on the buildings a block ahead.

He read from a long list of cities that have adopted the no-shingle ordinance, including the following cities of Massachusetts: Cambridge, Chelsea, Lawrence, Fall River, Somerville and Salem. The following towns have also adopted it, he said: Arlington, Belanont, Lexington, North Andover, Stoneham, Walpoic, Watertown, Nahant and others.

Mr. Githert in conclusion asked the council to re-consider its action and told in detail of the types of shingles that are available.

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CITY OF EVANSVILLE FIGHTING THE H.C. OF L

Mayor Benjamin F. Bosce of Evansville, Ind., is not waiting for congresstonal investigations to reduce the high cost of living. He expects to do it himself by putting the municipality into the produce business.

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174 Central St.

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Furniture—Rugs—Shades

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factory and the entire lot went on sale this morning as follows:

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A wide range of models to select from, many of them copies of imported models from famous European designers. If you haven't purchased your winter coat yet this is your opportunity to get one of the finest garments made at the price of the ordinary kind-and please remember these garments are Wooltex, guaranteed just as though you paid the full price.

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BOSTON, Dec. 19 .-- The Boston & the Maine railroad, in the opinion of its that have been adopted to maintain the

Maine railroad, in the opinion of its former president, Charles S. Mellen, was in command of sufficient credit to pay its obligations on Aug. 22 last when the director's consented to receivership the director's consented to receivership proceedings.

Mr. Mellen so testified today at the hearing here to decide whether the Boston & Maine should be returned to the stockholders for management, or continued in receivership under direction of the federal court.

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cated in a week or ten days. He had no doubt it could borrow enough money to meet current obligations. This could not be done over night, he thought, but could be done within the time he stated. The capitalization of the Boston & Maine, the witness asserted, is less than the money put into it, and still less than its actual value.

An annual \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 would be required indefinitely in his opinion to keep the road in proper condition.

Asked by counsel of the road for his views regarding a plan for successful reorganization. Mr. Mellen replied that "men who reorganize railroads usually get a pretty good fee, and I must say here I have not been retained."

This completed Mr. Mellen's testimony.

at the Lincoln wharf power station of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., were burned and scalded, one seriously by escaping steam from a 4500-horsepower generator when a cylinder head blew out today. police station under which a dynamite omb was exploded Sunday and neighbors at first thought there had been another bomb outrage.

ROME, Dec. 18, via Paris-The American ambassador, Thomas N. Page, is gathering evidence from the twentyfive American hostlers on board the Italian steamship Palermo which recently was torpedoed and sank off the Spanish coast. This evidence tends to show that the steamship was sunk without warning and without having attempted to escape.

FOR \$11,605

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Returns today from the first day's aution sale of from the first day's aution sale of iretters and pacers at the Union Stock yards show 22 horses brought a total of \$11,805 or an aver of \$527 each.

The Lark, (2:084) five year old trotting mare, by Carlokin-Subito went to a representative of C. K. G. Billings of New York for \$1500, the highest price of the day.

The sale will continue for five days and consignments of horses from various parts of the country are to be offered.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 19—A Should 10 of the shoulstaken hell signal given by Captain on its way again. John H. Gurney of the tum T. A. Scott. Join the that vessel and the German and MERICAN MINISTER RETIRES supmarine Dautschland were drawing WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Thaddens close together in the switting waters off Race Rock, in Lond Island sound, was responsible for the collision, between the two vessels on Nov. 17, which tesulted in the loss of the tun and its ferey, according to the finding of the federal steamboat inspectors, made public today. Captain Paul Koenig of the Deutschland is expensated from Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 15.—T. E. Cal-

EX-CONG. JOHN R

gressman John R. Thaver died today from a general breakdown. He was 71 years old and for fifty years had been prominent in democratic politics in Massachusetts, serving terms in the state house of representatives and senastrong republican district, the third Massachusetts, in 1898 and served three terms. He was a graduate of Vale in 1869. He was associated in law practice with Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the Massachusetts su-preme court under the name of Thay-er & Rugg until the latter was ap-pointed to the hearth.

CROSSINGS

and on horses in the centre of the city today. A two-horse sled loaded with coal and owned by the Horne Coal Co., got stuck at the corner of Merrimack and Prescott streets this morning. One of the horses fell down morning, one of the norses tell down and cut its leg, but was not badly injured. A team also helonging to the Horne Coal Co. became stalled on the tracks near Tower's corner about 8 o'clock this morning just as the day shift of policemen was going out. About 10 of the bluecoats put their

contested cases.

The case of Ada Pailing vs. her husband, Lunden Patting, a petition to establish the fact that the wife is living aport from her husband in justificative cause and that she can deal with her property as she sees fit. Mrs. Pailing way from the distant hills of cause and that she can deal with her property as she sees fit. Mrs. Pailing way from the distant hills of cause and that she can deal with her property as she sees fit. Mrs. Pailing way from the distant hills of cause and that she can deal with her property as she sees fit. Mrs. Pailing way from the distant hills of cause and that she can deal with her property as she sees fit. Mrs. Pailing way from the distant hills of the windows of that market they windows of that market they watering throngs of purchasery-to-be of their ill-fated brethren who have already been immolated upon the altant and she lived with him until Oct 2. It is and she lived with him until Oct 2. It is and she lived with him until Oct 2. It is an all the property of \$1200 a year. She said on that 2 she went to Mr. Wilson's office and there was asked to sin an appropriate the grade the g agreed to accept \$300 from her hisband and then look after her own support she said she refused to sign the agreement at first, but later changed her mind and received the money. She in-

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Rump Steak VERY BEST LONG CUTS, No High-er Price, Lb. SHORT CUTS RUMP, Lb.

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241/2 lb. bag\$1.15

98 lb. Cotton ... \$4.38

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PINK SALMON, Can....... 10 | STRING BEANS, Can......7c | SUGAR CORN, Can....... 10c

Doz. 34c Bbl. in wood....\$9,00

CHOICE CUTS, FANCY GRADE, 16C

Price, Lb.....

28c CUT TOP ROUND, Lb......

for each office at the 1917 election.

FELLS TOOK GUN

Detendant, who at first defined the story, had no explanation after listening to the three witnesses presented by Deputy Downcy. "Men who carry revolvers in this community must reap the benefit of the law," remarked the court in imposing the sentence.

Another Bad Man

Charles Tessier is alleged to have used a different method but one almost as dangerous. Charles pleaded guilty to drunkenness and admitted being out on ball on a similar charge now pending in the superior court. Patrolman Lemay told the court that he was called to Tessier's house last

Another Bad Man

The following wills were allowed at the session for uncontested cases: Margaret Keyes, Lowell, Annic Doyle, Lowell: John Keating, Lowell, James Nelson, Lowell, and Mary P. Provost, Lowell or each

The administrations granted were as follows: William H. Blowen, Lowell, and Wilfrid Grenier, Lowell.

AUSTIN—Mrs. Nellie L. Austin died this morning at 466 Bridge street, aged 85 years and four months. The body was taken to the chapel of C. H. Molloy Sons in Market street. Deceased is survived by one son, Fred, of Lowell and two brothers Lorenzo Frost of Haverhill and Charles E. Frost of Sidney, Maine, She was a member of the the B. F. Butler Relief corps.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us during the long litness and death of our dear husband and father, also for the floral and spiritual houquets, especially the Lowell fire department.

Mrs. Erastus Lepene and family.

FUNERALS

ROY—The functal of Charles Roy took place his morning from the bulgoosts put their a sled and it was sent ain.

RIOY—The functal of Charles Roy took place his morning from the bulgoost place his father-in-law. Eusene Latochelle, 165 Luddam street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Dulse church at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. Laborsiere. The bearers were the state department is home in Texas. School Remit Emond. Ludger Bernier and Alfred A. Roy. Burial was held in \$360 until Thursday. Sarkas Rossum and Julia Golding. Sarkas Rossum and Julia Goldi

LINCOLN, Nob. Dec. 19.—T. E. Calvert, chief engineer of the Chicago, Burlington & Qulncy rattroad system died at his country home near here today.

PROBATE COURT SESSIONS

Two probate court sessions were held in this city this morning. Justice Lawfonnestide over the session for contested cases, while Justice billnite occupied the bench at the session for contested cases.

The case of Ada Falling as the Chicago in Palmer street responded to a telephone alarm for a slight blaze in a closet on the top floor of the Associate building at 4:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first started in some rags and other material which was stored in the place but was extinguished hefere any serious damage in the place but was done.

A LIVE DISPLAY

Prof. Marzaban

Will give a \$1.00 reading for 500c at Graffon Hail. 712 Merrimack street, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20th. from I to 5 p. m. for ladies only Special mounts. Will tell your name of will answer any questions.

formed the court she has not received any support from her husband since that time. The case was taken under advisement.

Wills and Administrations

The following wills were allowed at the session for uncontested cases: Mar.

margin. It is safe to assume that there will be more than one caudidate Drunkenness and larceny

watch valued at seven dollars and a chain valued at one dollar from James Pollard, were the charges preferred against Thomas F. Murray. His case was continued until tomor

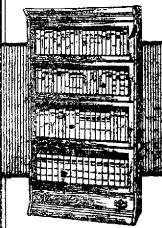
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DEATHS

HARRIS—Viola, aged 2 years and 6 months, died last evening at the home of the parents, Mack and Helen Harris, 191 Ludiam street. Buriat took place this morning in St. Joseph's cemeraty under the direction of Understakers Joseph Abert & Son month and nineteen days, died today at the home of the parents, Ludger month and nineteen days, died today at the home of the parents, Ludger month and nineteen days, died today at the home of the parents, Ludger sond Ester Beauregard, 718 Lakeview avenue.

HOOPER—George L. Hooper, a well known real estate man, died this morning at his home, 7 Belmont st. Justing the story connected with him for some time. And which have a liking for such weapons in the possible was a rested in the envolver in Rope's face, stating that home is the parents when the young man flashed the would shoot him and his family. He was sent to fall for 30 days. Arthur Mayor pleaded guilty when the young man flashed the would shoot him and his family. He was sent to fall for three trevelver in Rope's face, stating that he would shoot him and his family. A struggle followed which attracted James Fells from his home on the next flight. Mr. Fells ran down stairs his whome, 165 School street. He leaves his wife, Alice A., his mother, Mrs. John Arhoo. two sisters, Mrs. Orion symonds and Miss Katherine Goodwin. Funeral notice later.

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Larceny of Newspapers
The larceny of newspapers from stands in front of small stores is becoming quite a nuisance, according to Sergt. Bigelow who is on street duty early mornings. As a result he is keeping a close watch on certain spots and early this morning arrected James A. Grim, who pleaded guilty to a complaint of larceny of a paper from Louis Zaker. Grim was not ready for trial and the case was not ready for trial and the case was continued until temorrow.

Joseph Therrier of Church street was charged with assault and battery on Mabel Bartlett, an eight year old

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Larceny of Newspapers

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- 24-MISS RUTH GEGENHEIMER 25-MR, H. W. HALL
- 26-MISS STELLA CARKIN 27-MISS EVA HARRIMAN

28-MISS ANNIE McCARTIN

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Diamond

FROM CANAL ZONE

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Miss Reging M. Berger, daughter of Mrs. Addie Dumas of \$20 Merrimack street who is now in the service of Uncle Sam in the Panama canal zone as a nurse, has written an interesting letter to The Sun. The young woman who is a graduate of the State infirmance in Tewksbury, took a civil service examination in the early part of the year and few months ago she received an appointment to the canal cover, for it rains every day and the processing the cover, for it rains every day and the cover in the latter being spoken by former rescived an appointment to the canal cover, for it rains every day and the cover in the latter being spoken by former rescived an appointment to the canal cover, for it rains every day and the cover in the latter being spoken by former rescived an appointment to the canal cover, for it rains every day and the cover in the latter being process and the latter being spoken by former rescived an appointment to the canal cover. letter to The Sun. The young woman who is a graduate of the State infirmary in Tewksbury, took a civil service examination in the early part of the year and few months ago she received an appointment to the canal zone. She is now performing the duties of a nurse at the Corozal hospital, Corozal, Canal Zone, and expects to come to Lowell next June, at which time she will be given her annual vacation.

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bave five months with very little range and assemistable in everty way.

Miss Berger in her letter states the climate in the Canal Zone is ideal. It have taken several snaps shots in this district but I find it very hard to be climate in the Canal Zone is ideal. It is hot in the middle of the day, but cool after 4 p. m. "The evenings," she says, "are cool, beauffully cool, like an evening in early June in New Eagland. Heat prostrations are unknown Health conditions among the white people are every good. The prevailing diseases are unstata and typhoid, We haven that a yellow fevey case sline construction days, the last being in 1912, and this was short, it after the arrival of a So. American, ship. We have now two cases of small pev at Aucorn hospital, the patients being a man who recently came from So. America, and a child-in the family with which he was living. As a result of the two cases all hospital employed here and then are very few civilians, Thore is a number of colored people may white. Coroxal is an army post and there are very few civilians, Thore is a number of colored people mployed here and that is wity it is called the flack and White zone. In Pannan we have the Tanamanians or "Spige" or Spigotles" as they are called. The familist, Carriagian Fitter is a number of colored people imployed here and that is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried a great deal and this is why we find to colored people have intermarried

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PERSON

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work.

Bertram H. Roberts, 28 Ash, 28, engineer; Dorothy R. Noyes, 284 Worthen, 18, hostery.

Jack Hernstein, 85 Railroad, 23, shoemaker; Annie Zapolsky, 121 Myrtle, 22, operative.

Ernest Turnor, 32 Concord, 24, clerk; Anna McQuade (widowed), 63 French, 23, waitress

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Barvey Marchand, Chelmsford, 20, machinist, Victoria Lamoureux, 264 W. Sixth, 20, hosiery.

Archille Hamei, 16 Cahot, 25, operative; Marie A. Gauthier, 235 Ludlam, 25, operative.

Elphege Chicoine, 812 Merrimack, 18, carpenter: Alice Decosse, 180 Coburn 21, operative.

Abe Sandler, Chelsea, 22, expressman: Yetta, Cohen, 192 Chelmsford, 20 scamstress.

seamstress. Duncan N. Bethume (widowed), 179

Duncan N. Scitume (Widowed), 1.69 Middlegex, 41, operative; Julia Poss (Widowed), same address, 44, operative. Arthur B. Field, 92 Shaw, 25, cierk; Bertha I. Roach, 68 Powell, 18, cierk. Ernest Nelson, 470 Hogers, 35, designer; Mary Johnston, 46 Beech, 28, boookkeeper.

Israel Faubert, Salem. 23. machinist; Marie Emma St. Ives, 546 Middlesex, 21, cotton mill.

catton mill.

John Harron, 10 Exchange place, 22, brakeman; Mary Burbank, 355 Lincoln, 16, shoe shop.

Andreas Lampropoulos, 340 Market, 23, operative; Zaffire, Ellia, Kouggia, 85 Dumner, 25, operative.

Robert Myron, 32 Pine Hill, 21, cook; Mary E. Keefe, 270 Thorndike, 23, warner.

Mary E. Access, warper. Anable Duval, 544 Moody, 26, ma-chinist; Marie Eliza Baron, 34 Gardner avenue, 24, winder. Jeremiah F. McMahon, 2 rear 19 So.

Lowell, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1916

Whipple, 22, gaentter: Annie Queenan, 120 Fayette, 22, winder. Andrew E. Hamilton, 139 Salem, 25 U. S. Cartridge Co., Isabella Wright, Chelmsford, 23, U. S. Cartridge Co. Ovide J. Houle, 185 Salem, 18, team-ster; Delia Lemelin, 18 Ford, 17, hos-lery.

John J. Hickory, 751 Broadway, 23 horseshoer; Rose Mulholland, 396 Broadway, 24, operative. Louis D. St. Louis, 183 Perkins, 22.

After Taking Only One Box Of Louis D. St. Louis, 183 Perkins, 22. Ionis Lawrence, 180 Middlesex, 22. Ionis J. Marchalow, 36 Perkins, 22. Ionis Lawrence, 22. Ionis Lawrence, 23. Middlesex, 24. operative; Virginia da Encardação, Source, 2 Middlesex, 27. operative, Oits J. Harlow, 36 Perkins, 22. Ionis D. St. Louis, 183 Perkins, 183 Perkins

auto repairer: Agnes Hanley, 55
 West, 23, spooler.
 Joao Fernandes, 109 Prince, 22, op-

erative; Justinia G. Texeira, 85 Prince, 20. operative,

20. operative.

Manuel Silva, 5 Molloy's court, 24.
Saunder's market: Maria, 5, Silva, 25
Lincoln, 19. operative.

Athenasias Politis, 3 Little, 27. operative: Theodora Elia Krosari, 119
Dunmer, 17. operative.
George A. Barnard, 2 Maple place, 32, clerk: Harriet R. Macember (divorced), 187 Mammoth road, 38, at home.

Carlo Bertogli, 22 Queen, 28, labor-er; Palmyre Moreau, 8 Smith, 25, weav-

er. John J. Boyle, 12 Daly, 19, laborer: Mildred E. Sanville, same address, 16,

operative.

Mark E. Gleason, 5 Ellis court, 21.
trainman; Mary A. Purcell, 262 School.

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Vere L. Sharn, Chelmsford, 24, automobile; Anna Wilson, 44 Whippie, 22, at home.

Albert Etchelle, 42 Bishop, 30, iron moulder: Mary A. McNally (divorced) same address, 30, woolen spluner.

Patrick Keane, 135 Cross, 20, baker:

Mary Flaudors, 123 Cross, 20, baker: Mary Flemings, 139 Cross, 19, at hom

PORTLAND, Mc., Dec. 19.—The Ild was clapped on Portland at 10 o'clock last night, and today the city is dry as the sands of Sahara.

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Fifty bars have been open all this year, in addition to the many clandestine places which always spring up like mushrooms in an open season.

Strangely enough, both the pelice and special officer department deny all knowledge of the sudden closing. There was no lukling of it given out to the general public, and, as usual, the bars were lined with thristy patrons up to the usual closing time of 10, when the bartenders bid their customers "Goodby," and said. "It's no use to come back tomorrow, boys; everything's off."

It was supposed that everything would be wide open until Jan. 1, when Sheriff-elect King F. Graham, acknowledged ramrodder, takes the reins of office. It was surmised last night that

ice. It was surmised last night that he liquor dealers, on account of recent cares, had met and decided to close of

their own voltion.

It's the blggest surprise of the kind dealt out in years and the news spreading like whithre caused a blgger sensation than if the city had been attacked by a hostile fleet.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Little Ralph Carpenter, Jr., innocent figure in the domestic difficulties of Major Ralph G. Carpenter of Wolfboro, N. H., and his wife, will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter of Boston. Judge Kivel of the New Hampshire superior court yesterday decreed that the mother shall have temporary custody of the boy until Jan. 23.

The son, now nearly 18 years old.

DUTCH NOTE ON MALS

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A Reuter despatch from The Higher says, that replying to a committee report on estimates of forcing affairs in 1917, the foreign ministers for cign affairs in 1917, the foreign ministers for compliant for the British government had not replied to the Dutch note of April II, regarding the selaver of mains. He said that the British government in November, Great Britain had declared her readlines to come to an understanding similar to that reached with the United States by which universities and public hodies in overset and persons.

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Regarding the torpedoing of the Falembang, the minister said he was unable to adduce facts to contradict the positive declaration of the German admiralty and that the German government was not ready to submit the case to an international committee. In respect to the sinking of the Broomers-disk questioners were referred to an Orange book which will be published shortly.

shortly.

The Dutch steamer Palembang was last in March, 1918, and was unoincially reported to have been torpedued while lying alongside a British destroyer casqued in picking up mines. In reply to inquiries from the Dutch government, the German admirally declared that no ship belonging to the German navy was near the spot where the Palembang went down at the time. The freighter Bloomersdijk was one of the ships sunk off Nantucket in the raid on shipring on this side of the Atlantic by the U-53. The Bloomersdijk carried grain consigned to the Dutch government as well as other earge. In reply to a meetcal from The Hague the German covernment offered to pay for the ship and grain, leaving the question of the resonableg of the earge to a German proce mainder of the eargo to a German prese

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The son, now nearly 19 years old, has been living in his paternal grand-parents' home at Wolfbors since September, 1916, when, his mother claims, he was Ridmapped from her by his father at Magnelia. Mrs. Carpenter of New Hamper too out of the state of New Hamper too out of the state of New Hamper too out of the state of New Hamper too out of the mother shall make her home at the Earle hotel, Concord, N. H., while the boy's father shall have the right to visit his son at any time. The major is ardered to pay the expenses of his wife and child while they are togetller.

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EFFECTS OF THE WAR

As a result of the war there has been a distinct advance towards temperance. France has just eliminated strong liquors, only retaining light wines and beer. That is a step which will result in the overthrow of the very worst phases of intemperance. The drink evil has also been greatly reduced in England since the beginning of the war and so also with Russia and some of the other belligerents.

While it is difficult to see how any compensation can be gained from this devastating war now going on in Europe, still we find its effect in increased temperance and a more general tendency to implicit faith in God and obedience to His laws. In all this there is some hope for humanity. a hope that out of the fleudish strife will come a more sincere spirit, a greater regard for the principles of righteousness not only between man and man but between nations, each made up of many millions of men. We are face to face in this twentieth century with an attempt to assert the power of might and to force a dubious world to believe that whatever it does is right and warranted by necessity. The struggle is being fought out at a cost beside which all previous wars dwindle in comparison. Weaker nations shudder at the thought of the terrible sacrifice and the strongest neutrals have not the power to interfere. In spite of the tertible slaughter that consigns the flower of the European nations to the furies of the most destructive war ever waged, perhaps it is better that they should continue until one side or the other be obliged to yield through exhaustion than to make a compromise peace that might cause a renewal of the strife at some later day. This seems a heartless thing to say under the circumstances; but while the powers responsible for the war are declaring for peace, those on the other side will brook no interference from neutrals, and claim the right to continue the struggle until the enemy be completely vanquished. Were they not confident of their ground, they would gladly embrace the offer of a compromise peace even though it did not quite satisfy their expectations. When this war shall have ended the nations involved will then as never before realize what war means and its awful cost in men and money. The hope of all good men today is that hereafter all nations will unite in a league of any peace that will prohibit all wars except those that may be necessary to enforce its decrees in the maintenance of peace.

Should that happy day ever arrive, then future generations will reap the reward of all the suffering and slaughter resulting in this age from the ambition, the jealousy and the capidity of national rulers.

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Thus not only will temperance but many other virtues be fostered by a reawakening of all mankind to a sense of duty and devotion to God. There is some hope that out of it all may come ages of peace and good than that for which you paid five cents last month.

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Entire for which you pay 53 cents a brick will butter no more bread than that for which you pay 53 cents as brick will butter no more bread than that for which you pay 60 cents last summer. Tet there are people who contend there is no wrong in storing up foodstung with the story of the food speculators have practically defied the government to showing an overwhelming sentiment stalks or threatens to stalk in the There is some hope that out of it all may come ages of peace and good will among all the nations and peoples of the earth.

in favor of the measure.

It seems that the senate at the pres-

overrun by immigrants after the war.

While there is great need for able-

hodied laborers, yet the bill has the

literacy test which would bar many of

them. All the murderers, anarchists

and agitators can pass the literacy

lest. The man who can neither read

nor write in our language is not likely

to belong to any of these classes, al-

The literacy test would have barred

from this country some of the best

men who agured in its early history.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION

The Railroad Presidents and Broth-

erhoods now propose to settle their

differences among themselves if con-

gress decides to drop its legislative

situation. They even propose to have

a condition of such settlement. This

Railroad Presidents, Railroad Brother-

hoods or any other body whatsoever.

THE JITNEYS

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

and then place upon her the responsi-

With all due respect to the diffi-

practically defied the government to interfere with them in hoarding suptain Chicago dealer in eggs has held ent time is influenced by the alarm 150 carloads for higher prices and he asks the government what it is going to do about it. The government officers are not propared to say under present circumstances just what they are going to do about it; but there certainly should be some law to apply to such a case. Otherwise all the investigations in progress will amount to nothing.

The Sherman anti-trust law directs its penalties against combinations, but when one man accomplishes more in restraint of trade than could a number of combinations, is he to escape?

This seems to be a new phase of the food problem that has presented itself to the government and one for which a remedy should be provided without delay if it does not contravene the present law.

The egg merchant in question has employes and agents assisting him in the test case on the Adamson law the work. Why cannot they be proceeded against as engaged in a conowner of the eggs claims the right to the nation demand some safeguard keep them as long as he pleases of to against a tic-up of the transportation destroy them if he sees at. He should systems of the country upon which have no such right, and some pro-vision of law should forbid him corvision of law should forbid him cor-power to do so as a coercive measure nering or holding food supplies which is blogether too much to leave in the are greatly needed by the public.

BACK TO THE LAND

The cry of 'back to the land' was Such representations are not likely to never so potent as at the present time, change the congressional program. Every man who has a tillable garden, which provides for a measure that will Every man who cas a thrace genier, make all strikes filegal until fully in-is now preparing to plant it with veg-vesticated and reported upon. The etables in the spring. That most it plan outlined by President Wilson in should be. Every man who can do his message should be enacted, so is acquiring a patch of land outside: the city for cultivation, with a view to dessening the high cost of hims so far as potatoes and other vegetables are concerned. That is a good idea. | culties which beset the street railway Had we agnexed Dracut or any con- company, disancially and otherwise,

siderable part of it, our citizens would one great fact should stand out as scatter out there very rapidly in order patent to all. It is this: That wherever to acquire land on which they could the service is poor, where the cars are do a little farming. Thus both Lowell erowded to sufficiation or where they and Dracut would be betefited; but do not a temps to meet the necessity our public bodies are not sufficiently some enterprising chap comes along alive to favor such a movement with a juney and makes good money. Neither are the townfolks with own; The princips on some car routes in the land sufficiently after to the rapid this city are doing more business than development that would follow hat the cars nexation. They prefer to hold on to; the old-time conditions the status no, as it were-rather than move of Germany, it seems, is withholding to meet the opportunities of the hour, her netted terms of peace until her The loss is theirs. The land is lying representatives meet those of the alwaste and unproductive that mucht be best in conference. The abies will sought for cultivation, and even for probably notify Germany of the conhomes, but for a short-sighted and ditions on which they will make peace provincial policy.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL

again to the president with the liter-acy test to challenge his yeto. Presi-dent Wilson has already vetoed a simthat now unless upsetd over his vets. The senate has passed the measure by

bility of going "into conference." Thus sent to his home one quart of liquor if the Teutons want to end the war

It might be well for the school authorities to consider this in the future.

Haverhill is thinking of having a city manager. Leave it to the voters ind they will pick a mismanager.

our Christmas shopping. Don't wait till Saturday.

Seen and Heard

The man who thinks he's right and he world's wrong is in a bad way.

We chanced to meet one of our exmayors in Merrimack street Saturday night and he looked like Santa Claus, nings the reindeers. Jimmic had quite load on, but it was the kind of load

A Question of Volume

ushes to my head, doesn't lt? No one ventured to contradict him. No one ventured to contradict him. "Now." be continued triumphantly, "when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood all rush into my feet?"
"Because," replied Hostetter McGinnis, "your feet are not empty."

A Helpful Mistake

"What do you suppose has come over my husband this morning, Sophia," ex-cludined a conscientious little bride to he new servant. "I never saw him tart downtown so happy. He's whist-

hing like a bird."
"I'm afruid I'm to blame mum. I got the packages mixed this morning and give him birdseed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."

Didn't See the C-C

"The horse...proceeded through the square in front of the Sun building."
—from yesterday afternoon's contemp. We are wondering how the poor, misguided animal could have otherwise, and whether he passed

of good it will do the eater: a dozen of eggs is worth the amount of nour-isliment it contains.

Food hogs are not modern in devel-

ple shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth

Perhaps in Solomon's day, as in our though he may make a first class la-

borer on farm, railroad, or highway, "What are you going to do about it?

The Poor Bachelor

Some one, observes the Meriden Daily Some one, observes the Meriter Daily Journal, is always taking the joy out of life for the poor barbeler, for he is discriminated against at every hand and has no real standing in any community, but it has remained for the state prohibition commissioner in Virtual and the state prohibition commissioner in Virtual and the country is suit to the zinia to add the erowning insult to the program bearing upon the railroad married men. Down there, as you no dones know, there as you which forth from the laboratories of nature makes the state dry, that is in the understanding that it is not wet. However knowing that also but prophistion proporation. Wherever introduced it is a serious matter the legislature has taken immediate hold on the public serious matter the legislature has taken immediate hold on the public serious matter. withdrawn from the supreme court as spiracy in restraint of trade." The is asking too much. The interests of allowed this leeway, a man may hav

hands of any organization, whether !

pound" relieves all

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"If I stand on my head the blood al'

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Really, brother, would you expect

chested little ranch?

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Food hogs are not modern in development: they had them in the days of wise old Solomon. And in those days men who "cornered" provisions were cursed for the unrighteousness.
Listen to Solomon. the maker of proverbs—you can find his words in the Bible; eleventh chapter of proverbs, twenty-sixth verse:
"He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall

own, the withholders of corn leaned hack in their easy chairs, stuck their incrementation the armholes of their sar-ments and said to the cursing popu-

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every month.

Now comes the new interpretation of

Now comes the new interpretation of by a cessation of hostilities they will the law. Bachelors are not permitted to have this quart of whiskey, because the commissioner has ruled that being the commissioner has ruled that being unarried he has no home. It has come to this then in the state if a man wants, to keep a certain amount of liquor come in the week before Christinas. It is to keep a certain amount of liquor where he lives, in case of snakebite or some other calamity he must marry in a commissioner that the prediction.

order to get the medicine.
Whether this will result in a large Whether this will result in a large, increase in the number of weddings or a determination on the part of the unmarried men to overturn the law is the burning question. But there are some young men in that state who must have their booze and they are desperate enough to get married in order to get it.

Another Gloom Maker

The patrons who take the 11.47 High street car every noon to ride home to dinner had one put over on them Satare of the prepayment type, all who passed into the one in question at Merriniack square were forced to deposi thinack square were forced to aeposit their ante. No kick at that little thing for all are well used to it now. Upon reaching the corner of Fuyette and East Merrimack street, a lady got on and like all others, as the road plays no Isvorites, she dropped her nickel and accurate a real in the case. secured a seat in the car. But, and there should be considerable empha-sls on this word, when the car reached sis of this word, when the car reached the corner of High and East Merrimack street, a distance that any policeman on the force could negotiate in about a minute, the car stopped. It always does, for there is a signal light at the point. The ronductor discovered that the light was against him startfulned that the role and the startfulned that covered that the light was against him, signifying that there was a car up the line. He said to himself, and a few of the passengers, who are not hankers, and who are obliged to get back to work on time, "when it's up it must come down sometime." Well, after a wait of a few minutes, the conductor went into a store and telephoned and was told to hold his car there until the other one hove timesight. After hearing this some of the sight. there until the other one have in sight. After hearing this some of the passengers asked if he had any idea when the car would show up, and when he answered in the negative, they decided that they would emulate "Dan" O'Leary, and get out and blke. One passenger thought that he should get repate, and while others looked a a rebate, and while others looked as if they were of the same opinion they said nothing, but started to walk up High street. Many had to go the entire length of the street, and while going over this distance none saw the car. After getting "gyped" for a nickel a few of those who returned late for their work got "bawled out." Needless to say those who were unfortunate anough to be among those pressult are enough to be among those present are a little skeptical about the success of

Now Bats 300 in League of feath An' then a half-starved, shattered tramp, of wretched shabby style. Give an interductory cough, an' sadly staggered up the aisle. Then thro thet holy atmosphere there crep' a sense er sin. As the stanger, unholy thing had unseen entered in.

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For instance, the signed statement of Mr. James A. Cudworth, of No. 44.

Grand street, a pepular employe of the T. H. Royle company of this city, who has hests of friends and acquaintness, being a member of the T. H. Royle company of this city, who has hests of friends and acquaintness, being a member of the transparent of the period of the period of the possibly to the pennant in 1867-8, will be of interest. He said:

There is presented to take anything and my stemach and formed gas. I could not sleep at might and got very weak and completely ma down, so that I pracheally starved myself, as I thought I had heart recuble; was constipated all the time and took all kinds of medicine in the hope or getting relief, my liver was affected, and a high would come up before my eyes thang. Since I started to take Plant for the Christmas if it will only reliance in 1 sleep well, my liver and tidess it, I sleep well, my liver and kichesy are in good condition and I dieses it, I sleep well, my liver and kichesy are in good condition and I here fall better in my life. I am certainly glad to recommend Plant Indeed to do their shopping as soon as possible.

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Volunteer Organist

The great big church was crowded full us broadcloth an us silk An' satins rich as cream thet grows on our oi' brindie's milk; Shined boots, biled shirts, stiff dickeys, an' stovepipe hats were there. An' doods tith tronscribons so tight they couldn't kneel in prayet.

The elder in his poolpit high said as he clowly riz:
"Our organist is kept to hum: laid up
"ith roomatiz,
An' as we hev no substituot, as Brother

An' as we hev no substituou.

Moore ain't here.

Will some un in the congergation be
so kind as to volunteer?"

shattered

Then Deacon Furrington exclaimed, his teeth all set on edge:
"This man purfaces the house of God! Wy this is sacrilege."
The tramp didn't hear a word he said, but slouched ith stumblin' feet.
An slowly staggered up the steps, an gained the organ scat.

Then he went pawin' thro' the keys, an' soon there rose a strain
That seemed to jest bulge out the heart.
An' then he slapped down on the thing ith hands an' head an' knees.
He slam-dashed his hull body down kersop upon the keys.

The organ roared, the music flood went sweepin' high an' dry. It swelled into the rafters, an' reached ont into the sky.

Ont into the sky.

The ol' church shook an' shattered, an'
seemed to reel an' sway.

An' the elder shouted "Glory!" an' I
yelled out "Hooray!"

An' then he tried a tender strain thet An' then he tried a trinch melted in our ears.

Thet brought up blessed memories an' dronched 'em down 'ith lears;

An' we dreamed uv ol'-time kitchens, 'ith Tabby on the mat.

L'v home—an'—luv—an'—-baby-days—an'—mother,—an' all that!

An' then he struck a streak uv hope—
a song from souls forgiven—
Thet burst from prinon-bars uv sin, an'
storned the gates uv heaven;
The morning stars they sung together,
no soul wuz left alone;
We felt the universe wis safe, an' God
wuz on his throne;

minded to do their shopping as soon as possible. That it is really remarkable how

some people turn out to be as good as they are. That no matter how things are done, constant no matter now things are units, some people can always see where they were slighted.

ce near the Pawtticket howed poor judgment.

That of course you have noticed what fine flavor the grapefruit in the Low-markets has at present. That the voters of Boston are anx-

That the fellows who ventured on the

the Pawtucket talls vesterday

ionaly awaiting the verdet today, es-That there is no lear of a grocer of further throwing an egg at the kid-was burls snowballs at his leam That going to one's horre city spend Christmas and then gift druck is a mighty post relebration

That if a warm spell occurs within a

few days there will be slush enough to greatly inconvenience Christmas shop-That although the grown-ups may not like the snow, just stop to consider what a dandy time the youngsters are

having. That the manner in which some peo-ple shovel the snow from their side-walks causes many pedestrians to slip

and fall. That many a man held his breath while the runnway horse dashed through Merrimack square Saturday

That it is rather difficult to select Christmas presents for your friends when you have money, but even more so when the pocketbook is very light and the cost of living is high.

That the Lowell girl who was asked if she would marry a man who loved her or one who could dress her answered that love is a very desirable thing, but clothes are an absolute necessity.

That as a general rule the people who e refleent about giving an account of accident to a newspaper are the first complain if there is not a detailed

emperor was stationed at Mexicres emperer was stationed in Mexicores, Charleville. The paper rays that the bombs fell right on the house in which the emperor's staff had its offices and that as a result the emperor withdrew six miles from the city.

TO DISREGARD E-HOUR LAW

Court Orders Clover Leaf to Follow Course of Other Roads Pending Adamson Law Decision

TOLEDO. C., Dec. 19.—Walter L. Ross, receiver of the Clover Leaf rail-road, was ordered by United States Inst it should not be difficult to get the youngsters to shovel the sidewalks these days owing to the approach of Christmas.

That the fellow who was eating snow after midnight in the blinding storam must have had something inside to keep him warm.

That the edict of the designers of women's skirts is that they will be about three inches shorter and much tighter. What do the manufacturers of cloth say to this?

That it is rather difficult.

MARRIAGE MART BOOMING

Present Year Practically Sure of a New Record for Weddings in Bos-

tan BOSTON Dec. 19 .- For the first time in the history of Roston the total marriages for one year is expected to exeed the 10,000 mark, according to Edward W. McGlenen, who has been registering marriages for 16 years. Yesterday afternoon be reported 9839

marriage intentions filed, which holds the record for marriages in this city. He countently predicted a new record for 1946.

A total of 70 applications for marriages in the counterpart of the counterpar riage licenses were filed yesterday, which the register said was unusually large, due, he believed, to his announcement last Friday that anyone CAPT. DE BEAUCHAMP. WHO RAID
ED ESSEN AND MUNICH, 18

DEAD

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Capt. de Beauchamp, the aviator who hombed Essen and Munich and whose death has just been announced, on one occasion dropped bombs on the headquarters of the German emperor, according to the Petit Journal. This exploit was performed in April, 1915, when the



ALL THIS WEEK

Bert Lamont

Direct from B. F. Keith's Theatre

COWBOYS

in a Round-Up of Mirth and Melody

ARA HOWARD

Girard and Sylvia Clark

Wallace Bradley & Grette Ardine in Their Dance and Singing Surprise

ORR & DeCOSTA

BLANCHE SLOANE

THOMAS TRIO

PATHE NEWS PICTORIAL

In "The Black Butterfly" Story of Low on the Battlefield.

ALSO SHOWING

FRANCES NELSON In "THE DECOY"

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

CAST TWO TIMES TODAY

ROYAL Theatre

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM MME. PETROVA In the Metro Offering "EXTRAVAGANCE"

And the 6-Act Speciacle FLORENCE LABADIE in "THE PILLORY"

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Northwood, the letter said, had left foreven for Chilhushua at the time of the contribution of the contribution

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A meeting of Admiral Farragut auxiliary was held last night in Post 185 hall. Sister Sophia Pickering president was read and proved interesting. Reports were also received relative to the condition of sick members. Eliza Hall was elected color guard and Marietta Fullerton trustee for 1917. A joint installation will be held in Post 185 hall on Jan. 16, when members of the auxiliary and Camp 78, S. of V., will be obligated. Members of Mary E. Smith tent. 33, D. of V., will be guests.

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Lowell aerie, 223, F.O.E., met last hight in its hall in Central street. Owing to the illness of Worthy President Patrick J. McCann, the meeting was presided over by Vice President Cornelius O'Keefe. Over 30 applications for membership were received and arrangements were made to conduct a large class initiation in the near future. Worthy President McCann in the near future worthy President McCann in the near future. Worthy President McCann in the near future worth in the near future. We find the future worth in the near future worth in the near future. We foster, Frank Bowles, A. Maie' and Bro. Dawson.

THE BUTLER VETS

The regular monthly meeting and election of officers of the Gen. Butler veteran Firemen's association attracted a large attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing terms. has been chosen general manager of the ball, with Fred W. Gilmore as floor President, J. H. Walker: first vice president, George Clark: second vice president, William Tristan: recording secretary, John J. Loorom; financial secretary, Stephen McGurn; treasurer, F. A. Tucker; foreman, C. F. Griffin; first assistant foreman, William Shuntry; second assistant, William Tristan; steward, A. Lewis; heard of discloss director. The officers recently elected will be installed at the next meeting and an entertalnment will be held the same evening. The acrie also voted a Christmas donation for St. John's hospital.

A well attended meeting of Division 8, A.O.H., was held last night, the oc-casion being the election of officers for the ensuing term. There was considerable friendly rivalry among the can-didates for office and after the result of the election had been announced short speeches were made by Past

short speeches were made by Past President Daniel F. Rellly, Patrick J. Finnerty, P. W. Moran, Patrick Mahoney and Patrick J. Owens.
The election resulted as follows: Edward J. Flannery, president; Patrick J. Finnerty, vice-president; Chas. O'Neil, recording secretary; Thomas Dawson, financial secretary; Nicholas Soroghan, treasurer; John McGarry, sentinel; John O'Sullivan, sergent, at-Soroghan, treasurer; John McGarry. sentinel; John O'Sullivan, sergeant-at-

Thomas Larkin, Hugh McGowan and

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MARIE DORO in "OLIVER Dickens

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Last Time Today-"THE SIGN OF THE POPPY," with Hobart Henley. AMATEURS TONIGHT Usual Prices Other Films.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18—United

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I. the undersigned, take this means of thanking my friends for their many kindnesses shown me in my recent sorrow in the death of my beloved mother. I am also very grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual offerings, and will never forget their kindness.

FIRE IN DOVER, N. H., SCHOOL assovered by a teacher in the Sawyer school yesterday noon, just after the 300 children had left the building. It was in the flooring on the second story, near the chimney. The damage may not exceed \$500 and is insured. An over-heated chimney caused the blaze. The pupils will be sent to other schools, pending repairs.

MORIS PLAN COMPANY

WHAT

BOWERS—The funeral of the late Edward M. Bowers took place this morning at \$45 oclock from the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles H. Whitney, Jr., 72 West Sixth street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegations: W. W. Murphy, George Bray. Charles D. Porter and John McCallum, representing the Owls, and James McGrath and E. P. Farsons, representing the Moose. The certificand Language of the Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requient was sung by Rev. James Lynch. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a pillow inscribed Brother,' from the brother and sisters, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webber, Mrs. Lyman Barnes,

The new corporation could not have made, a better selection for treasurer and general manager than John H. Murphy, secretary of the board of trade and Mr. Murphy is highly deserving of the position. As secretary of the board of trade has shown marked ability in many ways and his ability did not go unnoticed or unappreciated. He has a splendid knowledge of legal affairs and unnoticed or unappreciated. He has a splendid knowledge of local affairs aid is well equipped in every way to fif the position of treasurer and general manager of such an institution as the Morris Plan bank. He has the considerace of all the people and is familiar with all big business interests in the city. That he will have the support of morehants and manufacturers able goes without saying.

Jolly crowd. Associate tonight

AMUSEMENT NOTES

0. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A big western act entitled, "A Bound-Up of Mitth and Meledy," offered by Bert Lamont and six cowbour featurer an exercise till fill at the E. F. Keith theatre this week. Mr.

IN BUSTON

The Supers of sale energy day of the annews stands of the Urfor Statute in boston, Pearlinest this when County your fram for Lowell.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN TO SANTA



Our entire winter stock which is enormously large and which would make useful gifts, consists of CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, BONNETS, TRIMMED AND

UNTRIMMED HATS, FURS AND ANGORA SETS. MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING AND A LARGE STOCK OF SWEATERS OF ALL DE-SCRIPTIONS TO SATISFY EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

Hundreds of other suggestions would meet your eyes in every part of our store. No time and space to be wasted. We have decided to sacrifice our winter stock when the public needs the goods. Our store is so arranged that it would make your Christmas shopping a pleasure with plenty of pleasant clerks to serve you.

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MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass will be sung for the repose of the soul of James Melson at the Immaculate Conception church at eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AUSTIN—The funeral of Mrs. Neilid A. Austin will take place Friday afternoom from the chapel of C. II seems of Mills and the companiments are all of a hish or the change of C. II seems of Market struct. Service will be been placed on the chapel of C. II seems to the been left out that would add to the heatity of the setting. Although the action in the heat of the participants, the shower fundamental than the place of the case is taken by Millard 105 Sense continues about 20 minutes and fifther participants, the home of falls parents, 86 Coburn et in charge of Funeral Services by morning, at 815 of clock from morning, at 815 of clock interment will he in St. Patrick's centering the home of falls parents, 86 Coburn et in charge of Funeral Director James W McKenna.

BEAN SERVICE AND SERVIC

a dull moment while the couple are on the stage.

Another number that is sure to keep the audience in good humor is captioned "Modern Vaudeville Frolics," by Al Gerara and Sylvia Clark, I ighther in the new factor of the first time here. Miss Clark provides most of the comedy while terrard sings and dances very well. Miss Clarks convergation is particularly funny and she sings a couple of herecay sones. Their act is, in a way, similar to the one mentioned above in that both are chockful" of life and they are the kind of performers that the muidence regrets to see leave the stage.

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this same program is the Charlie Chap-lin Revue, which combines in a most harmonious manner the best parts of his three successes. The Tramp." "A Night Out" and "His New Job"—the biggest and funniest Chaplin feature ever produced. This same program for today and temorrow includes the Pathe News, a comedy and other plays.

ROYAL THEATRE

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HIT THAT LOWELL HAS EVER KNOWN.

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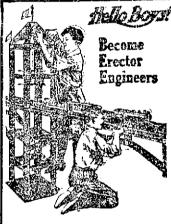
Should a peace conference be held in Switzerland, as has been suggested, the two men in the picture will play prominent roles. They are Edmund Schultness, on the left, the new president of Switzerland, and Felix Calonder, on the right, the new yiee president.

Mr. Schultness has just affirmed the intention of his country to maintain strict neutrality.

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"The policy of Switzerland," Mr. Schulthess asserts, "dictated by our traditions, our desires, even by our vital interests, is and will remain that of loyal and strict neutrality toward all the belligerents, a neutrality sustained by an immovable resolution to telefiended our integrity and independence against all comers. Any assertion to the contrary is quite without pletoly disappearing."

PITTSBUIG, Pa. Dec. 18.—Pittsburg today experienced what weather observers declared was the darkes day in its history. At 9 c'clock the



You ought to see the good times boys have with Erector, building boys have with Erector, buttle-ships, towers, seroplanes, battle-ships, machine shops, saw mills and hundreds of other big, steel models—many of them run by the Erector motor (free with most

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A Christmas

or dome, for your home.

lamps were metreduct. At taking was seriously impeded.

The local office of the weather bureau said the darkness was caused by a falling temperature. The fog. minging with smoke from mills and factories, was held over the city, there being absolutely no wind.

SUCCESS FOR BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The British forces on the Tigris front have improved their positions in the last two days although no resumption of offensive operations on a considerable scale is indicated in today's official report on these operations. The gains made, below Kut-el-Amera last week were achieved with comparatively small terms the gainement says. losses the statement says.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS FAIL RERLIN, Dec. 18, by wireless to Sayville—The Russians made an attack in Volhynia, in the region northwest of Lutsk, yesterday in an effort to recapture positions taken by the Germans. The war office announces that the attacks were without success.

ON RUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Dec. 18, by wireless to Say-ville—No change in the situation on the Rumanian front is recorded in to-day's communication from army head-



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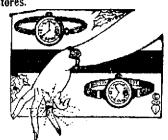
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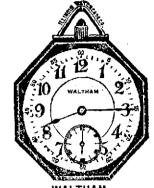
From Yesterday's Late Edition

A Happy Xmas Thought than those of expensive street floor



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in all the best makes, all styles and sizes. Prices......\$8.00 up



THE NEW OCTAGON WATCH distinctive model. Gents'

Vew. watches of all other makes. Prices from\$15.00 up



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An Engagement Ring will please! her most. We are showing a beautiful line which will delight both giver and recipient. All prices.



Every kind and style imaginable. Tiffany and Tiffany Belcher Settings. Diamond and semi-precious atones. From......\$6.00 up Our Prices on Diamonds are Posi-

tively the Lowest in the City SPECIAL-A large line of Baby; Rings and Birthstone Rings.



Makes an appropriate gift. Here rings, cuff buttons, charms, gold filled and solid gold, from



A beautiful line of Pendants with diamends and semi-precious stones. at all prices.

GENTS' DIAMOND STICK PINS

PARISIAN IVORY TOILET AND Charles Roy Dropped Dead at the Home of His Father-in-Law in Ludlam MANICURE SETS.....\$4.00 up

useful gifts which we cannot men-

account on a convenient weekly payment basis.

147 Central St. NORTH STATION

"Up one easy flight to easy prices" Open Every Evening

Two young men, residents of Bur-lington, Vt., who are real adventurers and who traveled through several states and who have crossed the ocean and who traveled through several states and who have crossed the ocean in cattle boats landed in Lowell late last night, cold, penniless and without any place to sleep. Almost: frozen, they wended their way to the police station and were accommodated with a bed consisting of a hard board bounded by three brick walls and an iron gate. They were brought before Judge Enright today as suspicious characters. They said that they left Burtington last May and after tiring of the scenery in this part of the country took a trip to France. "We are now going to try and beat it home" said one of the boys. "We haven't any money and don't know how far we can go but we'll make a start if given a chance." They were given the chance and quickly departed from the bastile.

FUNERALS

LEPINE—The funeral of Erastus Le-rine, a call fireman, took place tura morning from his home, 593 Bridge street. High mass of requiem was cet-ebrated at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The beares were tillbert Ghoux. Thomas Allard, Capt. Joseph d'Amour, James J. McCat-hy, Thomas F. Conway and Capt. Jas. W. Jantzen. Among the floral offerings were a pillow inscribed "Father," chil-dren; standing cross, Truck Co. No. 4, and tributes from W. S. Dynon, Misses Crowley and James Noonan Builat was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Labossiere. Pu-reral arrangements were in charge of Condertakers Amedee. Archambault &

Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

McGRATH—The funeral of the late Patrick McGrath took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 88 Coburn street. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. There were many beautiful floyal offerings. Among them were a pillow inscribed "Father" from the family; standing wreath on base from the White family, and plees from board of assessors. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hogan, William J. Rearden, James H. Gibride, Mr. Lawrence Cummings and Camily, Misses Machin. Miss Mand Micherson. William J. Collins. Major Robert J. Crowley, Postmaster and Mrs. John F. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kerrigan, Mrs. Joseph Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Muchabey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Moran and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie F. Halloran. Mabel M. Tansey, Hector Labelle. Mrs. Elizabeth LeClair, the Small family, Mrs. Sarah J. McDermott, Catherine McKenzie, Bridget Salmon. The ushers at the house and church were Mr. John Salmon and Mr. Henry Gilbride. The bearers were Messrs, James Brosman. Thomas S.Jmon, Frank T. Morrisey, James Healy, Lawrence Cummings and Chas. White Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's ceinclery where Rev. Fr. Multin read the committal service at the Kenna was in charge.

MORRIS—The funeral of Mr. John Morris took place this morning at 8.30 celock from his late home, 35 Whipple street. A funeral high mass of requirm was sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. W. George Mullin. There were numerous spiritual and floral offerings from relatives and friends including large pillow inscribed "Local, 184, M.P.O.E.N.A." from the Metal Polishers' union; wreath, Mr. Clilas Hannon; wreath, The Sun composing room employes and spiritual tributes from Miss Hannah Morris, the girls of the cloth room, U. S. Bunting Co., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Durkin, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mr. John Morris, the Misses Martin, Miss Agnes Keville, Miss Frances A. Murphy, Misses Margaret and Mary McManus, Misses Margaret and Mary McManus, Mrs. MORRIS-The funeral of Mr. A LUUUE EMBLEM

Jas Durkin, Sr and James Hill. Buria was in the family lot in St. Patrick concetery, where the final prayer were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Under the family lot in St. Patrick concetery, where the final prayer were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Under the family lot in St. Patrick concerns.

charge.

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of the late Mrs.Susan M. Fitzpatrick took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith. 1221 Middlesex street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan, assisted by Rev. Joseph Curtin is deacon and Rev. James Kerrigan as sub-deacon. The foral tributes were beautiful and profuse. The bearers were Michael Monahan, Maurice Lyons Thomas and James Doris. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Thertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us during the long limss and death of our dear wife and mather, also for the floral and spiritual hoquets, especially the Hamiltonian hoquets. Cuff Links, Waldemar Chains, etc., large assortment. Prices as low

DIED SUDDENLY

Hundreds of other appropriate of this city, died suddenly Saturday seful gifts which we cannot mentally here and which also need to be death being due to natural causes. Mr. tion here and which also need to be seen to be appreciated.

Those wishing may open a charge to be death being due to natural causes. May worked all day Saturday and seemed in the best of health. In the evening he went to his father-in-law's home and with entering the house he

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Xmas Turkey

See Our Big Ad. Thursday Next. Quality, the Best-Prices the Lowest.



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HORN CITRON. Pound 19c

NEW MIXED NUTS, Pound 15c

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EGG BISCUIT, Pound20c Pound15c Dozen21c Dozen25c Each5c

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GRAPES,

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> CELERY, ING ONIONS, Bunch 10C PERSIAN DATES,

TABLE Pound14c Pkg.9c Pound20c Pound23c WINE SAP APPLES,

BEST MINCE

YELLOW COOK- FANCY ENGLISH # Pound5c Pound15c

WAFERS,

FRUIT.

SPECIAL XMAS

4 or 5 lb. Roast of Pork about .65

Peck Paratoes

SPECIAL XMAS

16 lb. Ground Coffee13

Packed in basket containing the Packed in basket containing the Packed in basket containing the

fortunate friend.

SPECIAL XMAS DINNER BASKET DINNER BASKET

FLORIDA

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4 or 5 lb. Chicken aboutL
I Can Peaches
6 Juley Oranges
1 pkg. Plum Pudding
1 Can Tomate Sonp J 36 Peck Petatoes
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above items only. For 1.30 above items only. For 1.60 above items only. For 1.30 N. B.—We have prepared the above list of Xmas Dinners to sell at cost. Remember your less

A CHRISTMAS GIFT WORTH WHILE. YOUR CHOICE OF BEN HUR OR MUSKETEER FLOUR, BARREL, IN WOOD,

A delightful recital was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella M Reilly in Tenth street. Miss Reilly was assisted by Miss Ellaboth F. Conway, reader. A feature of the program was that all pieces were played from memory. The program was as follows:

Reading Selected
Miss Elizabeth F. Conway Duet Mary Quinn, Miss Reilly

Mary Quinn, aiss reting in the Church L. E. Orth Virginia Mahoney Folk Song Sartorio Folk Song May Minhine Dolly and I L. E. Orth Ruth Cavanaugh

HURT RIS HAND

Harvey Greenwood of 26 Worthen street was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Forporation hospital this from suffering from a laceration on the first finger of his right hand sustained at the Saco-Lowell machine LOCAL NEWS

in the list of floral offerings at the fineral of Edward A. Kelcher, which took place Saturday, the following names were inadvertently omited: Night shift of the U. S. Cartridge Co., class '13, St. Patrick's academy and William P. McCarthy. DRIVERT SCHOOL TEACHERS

As a result of a protest entered by prominent resident of tracul, the a prominent resident of bracent, the through the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Dr. ed not to pay the school teachers for time lest on account of personal illness, had this new rule to go into effect at once, theretofore the teachers were paid for who all lost time under section 6 of article case. 7 of the by-laws of the school committance.

RESTRICTION

FOR DINNER LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The first food re

Mack
Selected striction went into force in England today. Hotels and restaurants are new forbidden to serve more than two courses for breakfast or luncheon and three courses for dinner.

L. E. Orth Sartorio

FORMER CONG. G. W. COOKE DEAD Was Chil War Veteran and Formerly a Prominent Rallroad Man Becu in Indlana

PLEMIA, Culo, 1997, 18, October Cooke, 85, former congression froi Colorado, a Civil war veteran and formerly a prominent railroad man, die here yesterday. He was born in Indi-ana.

ITALY'S NEW WAR TAXES

to be applied beginning next June, are expected to bring upwards of forty million dollars. The heaviest tax, apparently, is intended to fall on manufacturers of war supplies, to the extent of 60 per cent on profits carned over 29 per cont of invested capital. An addl-

per cont of invested capital. An additional tax of three-tenths of one per cent is tevied on the foreign companies doing business in Italy.

Another heavy tax falls on property owners. A direct tax of a per cent monthly is to be paid by owners or apartment and tenement houses, or on rented houses. A small direct tax is imposed on all solders and officers who, though mobilized, do not form part of the active fighting troops, and another tax is imposed on men who perform no military duty because of ill-health or other reasons.

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creased chance of prace. A number of the helligerent exchanges, conspicuously German exchanges, conspicuously German exchanges on some of the neutral countries, advanced in feeded fashion. Should prace come soon George F. Baker of New York probably will be one of the leading figures in the financial reorganization to follow the war. By many he is culted "Wall street's biggest man." Mr. Baker is chairman of the board of the First National Lank of, New York, This snapshot of Mr. Baker who is 76 years old, was made a few days ago.

POPE NOT TO ATTEMPT TO MEDIATE AT PRESENT

ROME, Dec. 17, via Paris, Dec. 18,-Pope Benedict has no intention of attempting to mediate among the bellig-erents at present, according to a state-ment issued today by the varioun. The statement says that neither the pope nor the holy see has made or wish to make any comment regarding Ger-many's peace proposals and that therefore any aunouncements attrib-uted to them are absolutely unfound-ed. It is added that the pope natural-ly has an ardent desire for peace but that he does not believe intervention at the present moment would hasten its conclusion. 4mpting to mediate among the bellig-

he net result of several resolutions The net result of several resolutions introduced in the chamber of deputies regarding the German peace offer and a proininged discussion among the senators and deputies was the decision by the legislaters that no peace would be accepted unless in accordance with national aspirations and the rights of proples based on the principles of nationality. It such a peace is impossible to obtain diplomatically it was declared that it must be obtained by victory of arms.

PROF. MUNSTERBERG BODY TO BE CREMATED AND THE ASHES SENT LATER TO GERMANY FOR REPLAY.

FOR BURLAL

CAMBRIDGE. Dec. 18.—A brief funeral strvice for Hugo Munsterherg, professor of psychology at Harvard university, who died suddenly on Saturday while lecturing at Radoliffe coilege, was held today from the Munsterburg residence in this city. The body was placed tomporarily in a varialege, was held today from the Munsterburg residence in this city. The
body was placed temporarily in a vauit
at Mount Auburn cemetery to be cremated in accordance with Frof. Munsterborg's wishes, and the ashes sent
later to Germany for burial.

The service at the bouse was conducted by Rev. George F. Moore, professor of the history of religion, at
Harvard, in English, and at the chapel, Rev. A. A. Berle, a former student,
offered a prayer in German.

Classes at Harvard and at Radeliffe
college were suspended for an hour as
a mark of respect.

WORCESTER, Doc. 18—Thomas Morshan of North Grafton, 85 years old and reported to have \$14,000 in savings banks, died today in Worcester City hospital from frozen hands and feet, and starvation. He was found westered ay in his cottage on Brigham hill in a mentally deranged condition by a neighbor who called to dig his home out of the snow drifts. out of the snow drifts.

DRIVING SNOW STORM

NASHVHAE, Tene, Dec. 18.- Middle Tennessee was under a driving snow sterm today which stemed to reach its greatest intensity at Nashville. Sx inches of snow bad fallen here by Sc m., and it was still falling. Street railway traffic is greatly impeded.

ALLEGED PLOTTERS

Wall street and the other financial centres of America, while not hopeful week of the trial of Franz Bopp, German consul general, and his co-defend the rest of the world and the foreign exchange market reflected the insulation charges of conspiring to violate the neutrality of the united States the disposal of the consulate, for the munitions to the entente allica, was resumed in the. United States district by interfering with the shipment of munitions to the entente allica, was recumed in the United States district court here today. Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Louis J. Smith, the government's thief witness. The prosecution expects nor to curroborate her husband's testimony concerning the dealings he is alleged to have had last year with the German consul general and his associates. Smith, who is one of the defendants in the case, was formerly an employe of near what is known as the one-thila Smith, who is one of the detendants in the case, was formerly an employed of near what is known as the one-mile post in the Charles river, and was a detective, is alleged to have been as active agent in the various dynamite plots. Although Vice Consul E. H. von Shack, Lieit, George W. von Brincken, Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell the same time Ross pushed himself have been implicated by Smith's testi-

bullets. Bloodhounds are on the trail of the slayers. The couple, said to be wealthy and the owners of 3000 acres of farm land, are reported to have hoarded their wealth since the failure of a bank several years ago. This money, together with \$3000 rent money received recently, is missing.

OPPENHEIM ORDERED OUT OF UNITED STATES

PEORIA, III., Dec. 18 .-- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker, 85 and 83 years old,

mony, Bopp's connection with the case reach Frazier and after about 10 minutes immersion in the water was brought to safety. He was taken to a nearby house, given dry clothes and the signed checks at the time of an alleged payment of \$1200 to Smith and \$800 to Crowley, which Smith chaims was made by von Brincken for the consulate, and that the checks will prevent

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board, the explanation being made
that information must come from the
Washington authorities. It was understood that a charge against him is
pending in the courts of France and it
was presumed that the board considered his status as that of a fuguity
from justice from a foreign country.

FALL RIVER, I

respectively, were found murdered yesterday at their home near Muson LONDON, Dec. 18.-Successful raid-City, Ill. The couple had been shot to death and their home riddled with bullets. Bloodhounds are on the trail ing and airplane operations by the British on the Macedonia front are eported in today's official statement regarding operations in that war area. The statement reads:

"British troops successfully raided enemy trenches in the Haznatar district on the Struma front and at Brest on Lake Doiran, on Saturday and Sunday. Forty enemy dead were counted and prisoners also were taken.

"Our airplanes dropped bonds on the Tumba station and inflicted damage upon enemy transports on the Gievgeli-Chernitsa road."

REPRESENTS ARGENTINE

CAR TIPPED MELLEN TO BE CALLED IN

Mrs. Sacks, Mrs. Minkin and Henry Borden, all of this city. The remain-ing passengers, who suffered minor in-juries were sent to their homes in au-tomybiles, and carriages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Baron Roblert Emmanuel Oppenheim, reputed to be a French and English dinancier, was ordered deported from the United States after a hearing before the board of inquiry of the bureau of immigration here today. He appealed immediately to the department of labor at Washington.

The baron's exclusion was directed. The manuel of immediately to the department of labor manuel of inquiry of the department of labor manuel of inquiry of the bureau of immigration, on the ground that he had committed a crime

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The Argentine republic is to be represented in western America fee the first he first horize court, president of the British prize court, who in the person of Horacio Boasi Caceras, who estate to the value of 30,000 manuel to the republic were cared for by an acting form the triple way in a letter to the State consul. The jurisdiction of the central Assayings bank of Christian announced at the offices of the commissioner of immigration, on the ground that he had committed a crime

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FALL, RIVER. Dec. 18—An electric car containing 24 passengers tipped over on a sharp curve at the foot of Conanicut Hill in North Tiverton, R. L. yesterday.

Six of the passengers were brought to St. Anne's hospital hore, where it was reported that the most seriously hurt was Mrs. Henry Berden of this bruises on the head and hody.

Others treated for injuries, cuts and bruises are cuts Hambly, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Socks. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Henry Berden of the St. All the head and hody.

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FEDERAL INQUIRY

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Black Narobia Scarfs	5.95
Gray Kit Fox Capes	8.75
Taupe Fox Collar	18.75
Natural Raccoon Scarfs	13.75
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HOWARD DREW, CHAMPION SPRINTER, THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN TO TAKE UP RUNNING AGAIN



NEW YOUN, Dec. 18.— One of the worst storms in the history of Yucatan, Mexico, cut down the production of sisal so that receipts of the product at Progress during November were 45.7 per cent below normal, according to information received here by the Sisal Regulating commission and made public today.

The property damage was extensive and numbers of American vessels were among the thirty-one sizal carrying ships destroyed or damaged, the statement said. The service of 20,000 kelongers are urgently needed to repair hipry to crops.

NEW YORK, Dec. 182-Howard P. Drew, the sensational sprinter. is training again. Drew, who is now a faw student at Drake university, Dec. Moines, Inc. has started to condition himself despite the fact that he knows that further participation in athetics on his part is objected by the Drake faculty, Coath Raiph Glaze and the former champion's parents.

STORM CUTS DOWN THE day that parliament before it was progressed would be asked to mass a bill to authorize the treasury, if the house was not stiting to issue a war down. The bill said the chancetlor, would the worst storms in the history of Yucatum, Mexico, cut down the production of sisal so that receipts of the product at Progress during November were at Progress during November were 46.7 per cent, below normal, according to information received here by the Sisal Regulating commission and made public today.

Without state the ferms of issue and it divisions, is reported in a cablegram from the commandant of the station. Total loss is given at \$20,000. There was no loss of life.

Let lime opportune.

It is hoped that parliament may be proregued on Friday to reassemble early in February.

STEAMER JUNO FLOATED

BRIGANTINE, N. J., Dec. 13. The Norwegian freight steamer Juno, 47 years of age.

Which came ashere off Little Eeach, N.

which came ashere off Little Beach, N. I., during the snow storm on Saturof several wrecking tugs. Apparently undamagest, the June proceeded to Andatmass ... New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Indications at the close of the morning session of the Mexican-American commission were that Gen. Carrattza was not disposed to close the door against an agreement with the American representatives who have been trying for an agreement with the American representatives who have been trying for more than three months to solve questions at issue between Mexico and the United States. When the commission reconvened today after a three weeks recess. Alberto J. Pani reported the results of his visit to Queretam. The report was made verbally and was received by the Americans without comment. An adjournment until later in the day was taken, when it is experied the details of his written message from Mexico will be discussed.

The exact character of the report was not revealed but it was borned the protocol drafted at Atlantic city this was not necessarily to be taken as an indication that it would not be ratified later, the signature being perhaps that of Ambassador-designate Arredondo, who is qualified and authorized by the Mexican executive to sign such a document.

thorized by the Mexican executive to sign such a document.
It was understood that Mr. Pani's message was not signed by Carranza but was in the form of a communication from the Mexican commissioners, authorized by the main executive and calculated to be an answer to the statement of Secretary Lane, chairman of the American commission, made on the last day of the conferences at Atlantic City.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN TROLLEY CAR UPSET

FITCHBURG, Dec. 19 .-- An electric ar containing eight persons jumped a curve at the foot of the South street hill last night, plunged across the street and tipped over within 15 feet of a deep gally.

Three of the passengers, Hiss Hilda Silpola, and a Miss Lint of this city, and Miss fillian Brown of Leoninster, were severely cut and bruised. The others escaped with miner injuries.

tothers escaped with major injuries.
The car was bound from Leoninster to this city over the lines of the Leoninster & Fitchburg Street Bailway Co.
It you beyond control on the down grade and hit the curve with such speed that it shot straight ahead across the street toward a ravine when it hit a pile of lumber and upset.

\$20,000 LOSS BY FIRE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 - Destruction by fire of a two-story frame building at the American naval station at Olon-

WHITE PINE BLISTER DISEASE J., during the snow storm on Saturday, was floated today with the aid of several wrecking tugs. Apparently subject for discussion by the American For stry association at its national conference to be held here Jan, 18 and Many foresters will attend to plan FOR BRITISH WAR LOAN

Lendon, Dec. 18.—Andrew Remar law, chanceller of the exchange, and neunced in the bouse of commens to your raths for Loyell.

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19. Many foresters will attend to plan a combleted light on the disease which is said to threaten \$205,900,000 worth of news steads of the Union station in pine limiter in the United States and state appearance in the former have been asked to your raths for Loyell.

BOIS DE BEZONVAUX

FRENCH ATTACK PUSHES BACKLINE DRAWN BY GERMANS AROUND VERDUN



AND MAP OF FRENCH ADVANCE AT VERDUN

many gams, according to the reports from Prints, The shaded portion of the come indicates that advance. The regard gamed in the great stack on out, 25 is also shown. The solid black time in the upper right hand corner of the map is the battle line last Pabrus (2) when the Germans began their verdum crive Grown Prince Frederick William of Germany commands the German troops which have been attacking Verdum. The dist atempts to capture the fortrors had February including the fortified villages falling into the hands of the Germans, before the French were able to make a strong grand, Gen. Nivelle, recently selected to succeed Joffe as field commands at Verdum. His new attacks are called an Gamewer? In the German peace proposals.

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The cardinal was careful to say, however, that, "I am not condomning social service, much less the social servant. I am only pointing out that it is not the whole story, not everything. The perfect thing, pretty nearly everything, would be the combination of both—social worker and Vincentian, whether male or female. That is the appropriate of a property of the condomination of the condom

terminology, but you will never again destroy ours. That game is gone for-ever. It will never succeed again. The ogue of that particular verbal two-

vogue of that particular verbal twostep is passe.
"What is meeded today among all
classes of Catholics here in America is
nore confidence in themselves and less
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arc, this up-to-dateness, this vesterday-civilization with its cocksure
methods and its empty boastfulness.
By this time the world ought to realize that what is most needed today
is not a new batch of fads, but a glunce
backward to the ages of faith. The backward to the ages of faith, two great nations which for a century had claimed the monop intelligence and observers and the fast threes of the hitterest life and death struggle the world has ever

"When a community is so occupied as to turn over its luman problems to the professional rocal worker, trained along purely marliematical lines, it will find at the end of a certain period of time that all the problems of crime and poverty and unrest, have been solved completely on paper—the reports are all pericetly accurate—and if it then gets a moment to put on its speciaries and irok out of the window instead of at the report, it will find that the same problems are still there and nothing runch has been really accomplished, except the printing." "When a community is so occupied" Other speakers followed on the advantages to be derived from a "

vantages to be derived from a closer union of all Catholic charities.

ACADIMY OF MUSIC

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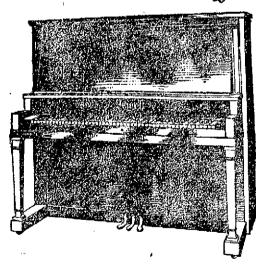
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NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Beatrice E. Keen, late of Lowell, Mass, in the County of Middlessex, of the deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indented to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address) 15 Fairfax street, Lowell, Mass. Dec. 11, 1916.

Morton M. Walker, Adm. d 12-19-26

without giving a surety on her official hond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least publication to be one day, at least, before said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivating a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said court.

Witness, Charles J. MyIntire, Estate fourteen days at least before said. universal service, which in effect would

F. M. Esty, Register d14,19,26,

called Hermann Bochme, late of Lowell,

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known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Estaquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. Esty Register

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POCKETBOOK containing sum of money found Dec. 10 in Owl theatrs, By identifying and paying for this at owner may have property. Call evenings, 67 New Spaulding St.

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"Among the candidates mentioned for city messenger are: George B. Mc-Kenna, I. H. Sternberg, Henry Sullivan, Patrick Cercoran, John C. King "Dr. Johnson who will be a member of next year's loard of sidermen may resign as a library trustee though his term does not expire until 1896 and he does not expire until 1896 and he does not have to resign if he

deem't eare to do so.

"The overseers of the poor who will go out of educe this year are: James H. Hanron. Alred Leblace. Charles E. Varnue, W. H. I. Hayes, Elwin W. Juffer, and Freeman W. Puffer. Messes. Varnue and Puffer are elected gration officers in both gration officers in both

councilmen out of a total of 24, thereby giving the democrats a majority in joint convention, and in those days the cury clerk and cuty treasurer were elected by joint convention, while the majority in practically all lines on the street during the past month and the cloth-clered by concurrent vote, of the two branches of the city government.

On the same day that the old Sun announced the result of the city government.

On the same day that the old Sun amount of money in circulation. To show the difference in business quartion quarter of a century ago, it had the following election notes: "Charles of Chonnell is mentioned as a candidate of the control towards and the large and the large about to dispose of certain parks, in following editorial which appeared in edit, it was just quarter of a century be a combination of the Cham

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The old days of partisan politics, immediately after each city election candidates for the city half offices would appear in the limelisht in droves, especially if the election had resulted in a decisive victory for eithor party.

Quarter of a century ago the city election resulted in the success of the democratic members, while Miles F. Brennan and a representative of the city necessary of a century ago the city election resulted in the success of the democratic condidate for mayor. Mr. Flindid: six democratic and date for mayor, Mr. Flindid: six democratic and the success of the democratic condidate for mayor. Mr. Flindid: six democratic in 1912.

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"The old Sun, of this date, 25 years ago that the road between Lowell and bill itself, an adaptation of the Australian system and the French general Lawrence, which brought about the complain of dull business this season on account of the absence of storms. They have laid in large stocks of winter clothing but as yet there is matter as follows:

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sor this month. "The candidates for chief of police and one after another they established thereon H. Knapp. Captain M. E. Molonald, and Robert J. Thomas. "Among the candidates mentioned for city messenger are: George B. Mccelly WOULD ABOLISH

resentment when men are handled by police than when troops are called out. The people feel it is the policeman's The people feel it is the policeman's business." Gen. Wood outlined his own plan for

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of George Perigny, late of Low-ell in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Prudence Perigny, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official hond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helis-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Frederick H. Boehme, otherwise

improve the morality of the nation.

I think," he declared, "that it would airide our murder rate by 10. It also closely deceased has been present tional solidarity."

Sinator Thomas asked what the general inought of the feeling of the nation toward universal service proposals.

People Favor Plan, Wood Says

"I believe the people will indorse it today," Gen. Wood answered. "Labolutely certain that all mon, rich or poor, will share allie in military service."

Senator Thomas called attention to Mil. Fisher's suggestion that raising the ray of the regular army to \$30 a month would hing in all the men necessary. The general said this merly would extend the evils of an already hopeless.

"And in this present mobilization," he added, "we cannot get the men for either the regulars or National Guard."

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7 All numbers commencing with seven, are located in Pawtucketville.

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HAYDBAG, containing money and keys, lost Saturday afternoon near corner clark and Willie sts. Return to

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ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE-EASY PAYMENTS FIRST PAYMENT AFTER CHRISTMAS

EQUITABLE LOAN CO. OFFICES, $_{202}^{-\infty}$ HILDRETH BUILDING, 45 MERRIMACK STREET UP I FLIGHT—AT HEAD OF STAIRS OPEN EXENINGS TEL. 1888

turn over the smaking battlefields after the lattle of the Marne. She showed pictures of large spaces covered with black specks, each speck being a dead near. She told of baving seen self-diers pouring off and tar on great piles of corpses which were then set on the second series of the second second series were.

She threw on the screen a picture of the Baronne took to Soissons. She threw on the screen a picture of the wanted tobacco for her weunded a hardsone woman in the uniform of She wanted to Macon should she go but a feed Cross nurse, and in 222 details to Madane, Nacherez, president of the related a stery of bravery that shows and acting mayor of the a fied Cross nurse, and in great detail related a story of bravery that shows the nottler side of war. This woman had stayed at her nest in a convent in daily dread of death and when the Germans came she named then as she had formerly nursed the French and British. She had been either threatened with death and when the German related to large ten corpes of British soldiers which bay decomposing in the public square she went out at night and, taking each corpes in a wheel-barrow to the competing dug their graves herself and gave them buriat, one day the German crown prince care and complimented her, asking if all Frenc's women were like her and she leoked at him calmiv and said; or the way in Soussons she corters I should not have been here to take care of your soldiers.

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BARONNE HUARD COAL WEIGHERS LONG A DEAD REAPPOINTED

STATE COMMISSIONER HANSON

BOSTON. Dec. 49,--Instances of abuse of authority by city officials in the appointment of weighers of coal have come to the attention of Thure Hanson, state commissioner of weights Hanson, state commissioner of weights and measures, who yesterday sent a letter to sealers of weights and measures in effice and towns throughout the state, insisting on their unrelenting vigor in stamping out the practice of short-weighing, particularly in the sale of coal, roke and kinding.

Mr. Hanson said he found that some mean head been expedited and confirm.

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BIG SEIZURE BOSTON WOMEN OF DRUGS IN

are yet made in the crusade against Abraham Finfer was arraigned in the police court on a charge of having narcotte drugs in his possession. The value was estimated

Handbug Filled

In a search of Finfer and his effects

packages of heroit, morphine and callers in tablet, powdered and crystal form.

The drugs were pited upon a table in District Attorney Pelletier's office and photographs of them taken.

In the bug was found a quantity of the drugs done up in small envelopes and white papers, which the police allege were for the retail trade, to be local at 50 cents and \$1 cech.

The police claim that Finfer was a wholesaler in marcetic drugs and that he kept but a limited quantity in his room or about his clothing. He had no callers at his room, and it was only after observing his movements for several days that the afters found out where he had lodgings.

The boxes containing the drugs hore St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Mentreal and London, England, labels.

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PLAN TURKEY

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- Boston women will boycott turkeys for Christmas, as illegal traffic in narcotic drugs being they did for Thanksgiving, unless the tions bearing upon this subject, waged by District Attorney Pelletier's speculators put the prices down to a said. office and the Boston police depart- point where they can be bought for 31

cents a pound retail.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, president of
the Housekeepers' lengue, said last
night that she will send out the word
today to the several thousand women
of the organization not to pay fancy

wholesale value was estimated at about \$2000, but 'the drugs would have been peddled out in 50-cent and \$1 lots for more than \$5000.

Came From New York

Finter, who, it is believed, came to Eosten from New York, was arrested by officers of the East Dedham street, bolice station in a raid on a lodging leage of 330 Trembut street, South End early Sunday morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge in court and was held in \$2000 for a hearing Priday.

As the result of information received by the police a warrant was secured Saturday and early Sunday morning Sergeant McKinnou, with Partrolmen Kilroy. McGillivarey. Kins. Toland and Raftus, raided the lodging house at 530 Tremont street, where it was learned that Finfer had a room with his wife on the third floor.

Two of the officers were stationed on the street outside the house and when the others concred the room it talleged Finfer threw some packages out of the window, which were recovered by the officers on the street and found to contain narcotic drugs.

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The several thousand wone to pay fancy or the pay fancy outle pay function not to pay fancy prices for turkeys.

"J will not pay more than 21 cents a pound at trail," said Mrs. Hebbard.

"That is high enough. I am preparing the table for the higher than that, and you can be assured that if the price dough not to be higher than that, and you can be assured that if the price dough not to be higher than that, and you can be assured that if the price dough not to the the price will get the same medicine they got at Thanksgiving time."

The wholesaler and commission they wholesale will be longing from 31 to 32 cents a pound with the price of 32 cents whole state that they were forced to accept at the longing house at 530 Tremont street, where it was the last they were forced to accept at the last in the price of 35 cents whole of the pay for the pay for

considered.
In the market district it is authoritatively reported that the speculators' loss on Thanksziving tuckeys was

In a search of Finfer and his effects in the room a check for a handbag at the Back Bay raitroad station was found. This bag was recovered and yesterday the officers displayed the large quantity of narcetic drugs which they allege it contained, including packages of heroim, morphine and co-caine in tablet, powdered and crystal form.

The drugs were pited upon a table in District Attornes? Pelletier's office and photographs of them taken.

In the bag was found a quantity of the drugs done up in small envelopes the drugs done up in small envelopes the drugs done up in small envelopes.

PRICE ONE CENT

partment revealed that some of them had died years previously. Other cases had been found, he said, where weighers have served for long terms without having been sworn in.

There were many other abuses pointed out by the commissioner, most of which had a direct bearing on the high cost of living problem, and Mr. Hanson argued that the short-weigheng evil had become sufficient to warrant a general liquity.

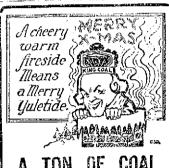
At the close of the afternoon session chairman Luce said that the commission had become well enough informed, through those who had already appeared before it, to be able to profit by further information that it can selected through a public hearing. "The commission will also be glad to have any citizen send it, at the state house by mid, any information or suggestions bearing upon this subject," he

STRANDED ON PAVEMENT

A heavy sted belonging to the C. H. Hanson Co., and laden with products of the Harvard Brewing Co., got stranded on the bare pavement at the corner of Merrimack and Central sts. about 10.30 o'clock this morning, tying up traffic for a short time

Traffic Officer Sheridan, with the sistance of employes of the Bay State Street Railway Co., bually succeeded Ropes were attached to the pole of the sled and to one of the electric ears, but the ropes parted and then with the use of a pole and an electric car the sled was pushed from the bare spor to good stedding, the

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REJECTS PEACE OFFER ENGLAND

COUNCIL VOTES \$27,000 U. S. CHIEF OF ENGINEERS PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE FOR PURCHASE OF PARK AND PLAYGROUND

The municipal council held a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock and after doing considerable routine business held a recess until 11.15, when a conference was held with a committee of the board of trade relative to the adoption of an ordinance governing shingles and fire prevention.

The Bay State Street Railway Co. petitioned for the chausing of one pole on the westerly side of Boylston street, corner of Rogers. A representative of the company said the petition is on a request of the park superintendent. Referred.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. petitioned for underground conduits on School street, across the Pawticket low street, and underground conduits on Warren street. A hearing was set for Jan, 9 at 10 a. m.

Petitions for gauge licenses were requested by Armand V. Second, 724 Moody street. Joseph B. V. Coburn, Continued to page three

New Banking Institution Organized In This City

Organization Completed and Officers Elected-Papers Filed Today

ris filan Co., a \$100,000 corporation, tien papers have been filed at the state

tion papers have been filed at the state house. The entire capital stock has been raised, \$75,000 in Lowell and the balance in New York vity.

John H. Murphy, sceretary of the Lowell board of trade for almost rix years, has been elected treasurer and general nonager; and will assume his duties Jan. 1. A meeting of the incorporators has been held and the following have been detered officers and owing have been elected officers and

President, Robert P. Marden: residents, George Stevens and Harry unlap: treasurer and clerk, John H. urphy: directors, J. Harry Board-un, W. Herrick Brown, Edward P.



CHASED LINER **ADRIATIC**



Clothing

During the stone age of man, the clothing worn was little. As years went by and the bronze age was reached, man began to wear a full dress of animal skins. Still later, in the age of iron, clothing advanced to its best stage in prehistoric time for man had learned to weave. As the world progressed, clothing tecame more and more important. At the present stage of civilization it is one of the most important needs of man, Chalifoux carries a full line of wearing apparel for the whole family.

Four more shopping days be-

Four more shopping days be-fore Christmas. Written by George Myers of he Lowell High School Com-



GRANGE ACTIVE FORCE TO VACCINATE WHOLE CITY OF WATERRING IN STATE OF MAINE

than in any other state.

In discussing good roads, he expressed the consion that a much larger proportion of road money should be expended for roads connecting the farm and factory with the market or shipping pount, that the wealthier community should contribute to the poorer, that the present system of trunk line and hand state roads is more intensive than the state can afford, because of life immense mileage, and that much money could be saved, by building roads from the standpoint of business rather than that of the engineer. He said road building should be a bessues problem, and not an engineering problem.



243 Dutton St.

FAVORS MERRIMACK RIVER PLAN

General Black Concurs With Recommendation of Board of Engineers to Make the Merrimack Navigable From Lowell to the Sea

The following special despatch shows that General Black has concurred in the recommendation of the United States army engineers for a plan of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowell to the sea.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1916.—Congressman Rogers today received the following letter from General Black which gives gratifying assurance of Merrimack River improvements:

"Hon, John Jacob Rogers, Congressman 5th District-

"Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your very interesting statement of Nov. 14, 1916, with reference to the additional information that I desired concerning the Merrimack River project, and I take pleasure in stating that I have today concurred in the recommendation of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, that the United States undertake this work upon the basis of co-operation recommended by the board.

"Very respectfully,

WM. BLACK, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.'

The proposition is that the federal government pay fifty per cent, and Carney, Austin K. Chadwick, Harold L. Challen, French Challen, Frederick C. Church, French E. Dunbar, Harry Dunlay, Hon. Frederick C. Church, Frederick A. Fisher, Joseph H. dullet, pense is approximately seven million dollars. Congressman Rogers has Percy Gulling, John H. Harrington, J. Pense is approximately seven million dollars. pense is approximately seven million dollars. Congressman Rogers has worked unremittingly to bring about the co-operation of the federal government and is much gratified at the victory just announced.

FROM BAD

MAN

Angered over a slight altereation

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CITY OF WATERBURY

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 19. The grange is fast becoming a strong, permanent and active force in the refers of this state, necording to views expressed by State Master W. J. Theogram of South force the Maine State grange.

To show its permanency, he said force the Maine State grange, where she are been warned by wireless during the past ten days, followed the White Star Inner Adriatic last Priday morning, according to passengers when she arrived here today from Liverpool.

The ship was sighted off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The Adriatic last population, and more property is owing thanks of Newfoundland. The Adriatic last population, and more property is owing than in any other state.

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All settings; all slees; all prices.

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BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Frank A. Palm, cr. treasurer of the Golden Star Min, con, with properties at Biotse, that the toke there at the toke there with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The mails in a scheme to the fold the walk of the thouse at 25 Fletcher street last night and trevelley to the walk of the thouse at 25 Fletcher street last night and trevelly the treatment will be repeated on sale in that took there a few days ago and armed with a leaded revolver, John Nowak, a powerfully built young man, walked from the took of the thouse at 25 Fletcher street last night and trevelley to the walked from the took of the thouse at 25 BOSTON, Dec. 19.-Frank A. Palm-

Tel. 1513 house rules committee intuctiate after the Unristman housely recess.

stances regarding the requests for a sate conduct to Count Adam Tarnow-ski von Tarnow, the new Austro-Hun-garian ambarsador to the United States were continued to States, were explained in the house

a safe conduct would be granted. The British government, Lord Robert added, had no desire to refuse the request and assurance has been given that Count Turnowski and his suite would not be prevented from landing.

NO NEED OF IT

There is no exense for people of Lowell doing their Christmas shopping in Boston. The Lowell steres are filled with Curis mas goods which are bffered at lowest prices 👞 shown by the advertisements

THE SUN Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

REPLIES TO GERMAN **PROPOSALS**

LONDON, Dec 18.—Fremier Lloyd George said in the house of commons today that it was fell that they should know before entering on negotiations, that Germany is prepared to accede to the only terms whereupon it is possible for peace to be obtained and maintained in Europe.

The premier said that without reparation by Germany peace would be impossible. The premier said that without reparation by Germany peace would be impossible.

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Germany.

Mr. Lloyd George said the allies would insist that the only end of the war must be a complete guaranty against Prussian militarism disturbing the peace of Europe.

and Russia."
Mr. Lloyd George sald

GEN. SCOTT SAYS SENDING TROOPS TO THE BORDER

washington. Dec. 19. Congressional committees were again engines to notice the border was accomplished by the mere prosence of day, the house military and naval committees dealing with necessary appropriations to carry forward the upstalling of the naval development of the board of ensurements of the propriations to carry forward the upstalling of the naval development of the propriations to carry forward the upstalling of the naval development of the propriations to carry forward the upstalling of the naval development of the propriations of the committee for abandonment of the committee for abandonment of the sortical staff had no quarrel with the confers and men of the guard, but the first that the National Guard and all other volunteer systems in faver of universal training. The estimated exCongressman Rogers has ration of the federal govannounced.

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EXPLAINS SAFE CONDUCT

TO COUNT TARNOWSKI

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SISTERS FOUND DEAD IN BOOM HÖLYÖKE, Dec. 19.—Miss Bridget Madden, aged 52 and her sister Miss

Teresa Madden, 48, were found dead

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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EXPLOSION IN MINE

States, were explained in the house of commons today by Lord Robert Cercii, minister of blockade.

The first request for a safe conduct, said Lord Robert, was made by the Austro-Hungarian government through Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador. This was refused. Subsequently Ambassador. Page informed the foreign office that the United States government desired to receive Count Tarnowski and his suite and hoped that under these circumstances a safe conduct would be granted.

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COACH RUSH REAPPOINTED

**PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Announcement was made today that John II. Hush has been reappointed head coach of the Frinceton football team of 1917. It will be his third year in their reom In High street. Death was pronounced due to accidental gas asphysication. They had not been seen since Sunday. had been rescued, according to reports that position. received here.

SUPERIOR COURT

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At this afternoon's session of the superior court, civil session, the case of Moinahan vs. the Roston & Maine railroad, an action of tert, which was started yesterday, was taken from the agree and a verdict ordered for the detendant. The next case to go to trial was of Francis J. McCounnek, pro ami, vs. Burton E. Watson, an action of tert in the sum of \$1000. The plaintiff claims that en July 28, 1915, while in Middlese street he was attacked and biften by a dog owned by the defendant and severely injured. John J. & William v. Hogan for the plaintiff and Edward J. Tierney for the defendant.

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK LONDON, Dec. 19. A Lloyds shipping agency amounces that the Spanish stranger Ason has been sunk.

The steamer Ason, of 2981 tons gross

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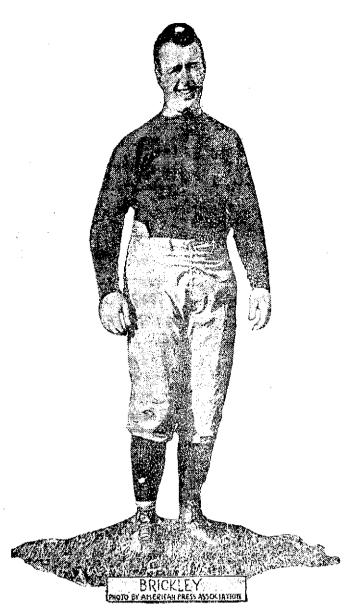
HOTEL NAPOLI

Friend St., Boston

built at Cadiz in 1904, was last reported as arriving at Rordeaux on Nov. 15
from Ayer, Scotland.

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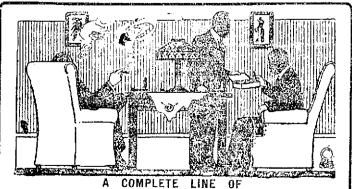
PLAIN TALK BY FAMOUS ATHLETE ON ATHLETICS



Charlie Brickley, the former Harvard athlete," he said, "be determined to football, baseball, basketball and track bring out all that is in you, but never star and at present coach of the Eostion college, gave a very interesting and the Holy Name Boys' club and the Holy Name Boys' club and the Holy Name Society in the Sacred Heart school hall last evening. The hall was crowded to the Goors and all thoroughing athletics set up a record that has never been equalled and probably will rever be surpassed, and who during the Past season, won remarkable prominence as a coach for the manner in coach of your superiors. Then when which he brought the Bosten college' voice of the orders of those who can be first address of welcome by Goorge Brennan.

List night's meeting opened with an address of welcome by Goorge Brennan, resident of the Holy Name society. The welch the orders of those who president of the Holy Name society. The welch the orders of those who remarks to the Holy Name society in the life lessons he drew from his experiment of the Holy Name society. The welch there is a very modest young mate, and resident of the Holy Name society in the continuous address of the evening. Fr. Berns has known Brickley all his Hig and h. praised the famous attliete for his many to the left again and. Evening and qualities, characterizing bin as any to the left actions to begin repair that you are not form that you are good qualities, characterizing bin as any to the left actions to begin repair to all. star and at present coach of the Eos- forget that you have duties to perform.

good qualities, characterizing him as and to bely the effect of to be proposed on them, exemplarly athlete, student and rational young man. He said that through the be represented as the best men awally years that Errektey's more and thine half you are there not for a direct more than the said that through the property of the to bear for a direct more than the credit to those who are first on a fact from the stage of the total and the respect of the stage of the stage



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IN CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

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TOBACCONIST

went to New Haven to play Yale. We survived on Thursday, which was a fine day. Friday it became cold, and during the night it was so cold that all of us had officient in the highest to completions by their alcome. About midnight, a fellow named Swager, a third string survived with the string sur

man has the ball, as when you are carrying it yourself. "Incidentally white speaking of Evertt high, I want to say that probably the roughest game that I ever appeared in wins that of the Everett-Lowell high contest. In basketball, you get the icea that when you get the ball you should shoot; you do not want to pass it to another man. Well that must be stopped if you wish to succeed."

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The speaker than told of the great staff of coaches, of the expense of conducting that great system. Money is no object there. When I was Exeter I had one pair of football shoes, while my first year at Haryard I had nine. "When the men show up for practice at the stadium, they are taken in charge by the coaches, and shown what they should do it. Some men, however, can not change their style, some have ideas of their own. Take Eddie Mahau. There's a wonderful fellow. He never has to think. He does everything by intuition. Eddie Casey of this year's Harvard team also has a peculiar style by intuition. Eddie Casey of this year's Harvard team also has a peculiar style for the results. I practiced drop kicking for ten years, trying the same step until I was able to put the ball between the bars with my eyes closed.

Practice and Study

Roller skating has certainly come back to Lowell.

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Practice and Study "Here is where you must work: you must learn to practice and study

And you must also study while in the classroom. Do not think that because classroom. Do not think that because you are an athlete that you are not supposed to study. It used to be the case, that a star player, who could not keep up in his studies would be build as a here. Now to fall in your studies is a distrace, and it should be. A man who can be a good football player should be a good scholar. It trains the brain, and it trains you for the battles of life after your fame has been fergotten, and your long run, and great kick or tackle has passed into history.

history.
"Fame does not get you anything in life. You are a hero today, but tomer-row there are others to take your

hele then lives, who studied, and who were fast, but to their religious duties. In conclusion he advised all who could to go to school and college, and work hard while there. Do this and you are bound a high tribute to the Oblate Fathers, and said that he would be glad at any time, if he could be of any assistance to them or their parishtoners, and touch more their parishtoners, and touch needs the house to be eather. and particularly the boys, to be called

print particularly care mays, to be failed upon.

The members then extended the speaker a rising vote of thanks. Rev. John P. Flyren, O.M.I., pastor, then speke, congratulating the speaker for this interesting address and congratulating the men and boys for their keen interest in the meeting. A musical program, melading numbers by Martin Magnire, John MaMahon, John Kelty, Taward and Joseph Finnegan, Edward Rogers, Edward Shquwimessey, Walte, Mack and others was also curried out.

Watch your step, Associate tonight

BRAVES GET ANOTHER DATE BRAYES GET ANOTHER DATE

FÂYETTEVILLE, N. C., be a 15 of the
Boston Nationals and the New York
Americans will include Payetteville in
their exhibition tour next spring. The
two major league teams will appear
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of that body yesterday sixings a contime (for the maine with Business Mananer Helpered to the Brayes. The Fay
critection and will be played Thursday,
April 5, out the vivir of the two in porleague clubs will be made the necasion
at a mannepal balf holiday.

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SPORTING NEWS

The three-mile running race at the Rollaway last Saturday night brought out a good sized crowd.

Roller skating has certainly come

the fourth round.

Drouin and Crowe who defeated Couture in the three-mile race will attempt to repeat the stunt in a five mile grind at the Rollaway next Saturday night.

Mack of Fall River heat Mickey Ward of Providence in a founty hour; Young founding of Providence was stepped by Ed Sweeney of New Bedford in the third round of the opening hout.

The local howling managers report Levy Hanson of New York in the founding the founding providence in a founty hour; Young of Fault River heat Mickey Ward of Fall River heat Mickey Ward of Fault River heat Mickey Ward River heat Mickey Ward Ri

The local bowling managers report that this has been one of the most successful seasons on record.

Jimmy Grant, the local basketball player, is putting up his usual good game for the Franklin, N. H., team.

The standing of Corr's Minor league to date shows the Eunthuse In first place and the Congress A.C. second. Hosmer loads the individuals with an average of 100.7. The standing and averages follow:

Buntings Congress A.C. Shanrocks

Averages: Hosnier 100.7, Riley 100, Burtt 96.5, J. Patrick 96.1, Layrock 96, Callahan 95.1, Suov 95.1, Kidane 95. Peterson 95.1, Cam ron 93.5, Wilkinson 93.5, Breck 92.2, H. Batrick 91.5, Burke 91.4, S. Benn 91.1, Pherce 96.4.

Hist nour with 611 miles and 5 laps to their credit. The Spencer-Cartell team Arapped out at 147% in and were giv-en four hours to provide team partners. Shortly before 7 colors, naving failed to do to they were officially declared out of the race.

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Last Night
GLOUCESTER, Dec. 19.—A dubious
decision, to say the least, saved Frankie
McManus of Salem from receiving his
quietus from Charley Sheppard of Loweil at the Lenox A.C. last night.
In the fourth, Sheppard was disqualified for an alloged foul blow. Sheppard
had McManus groggy and holding on
from the second round. McManus continually broke ground and was on the
defensive.
Shemand really had the fight won.

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Sheppaid really had the fight won, but the crowd was partisan, which may have affected the sudden ending. Experienced observers in the ringside seats saw no sudden low blows.

Teddy Martin of Lynn was awarded the decision over John Partello, a brother of Joe Chick, in the middle of the feeting round.

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Be will be convinced that the champion does not want to risk his title.

MEYERS SHADES KRAMER

TAUNTON, Der. 19.—Billy Meyers of Boston had a slight lead on Billy Kramper of New York in the feature contest of 12 rounds in the Anawan A.A. show at the Broadway rink last night. Kramper subbed for Young Britt, who pleaded boils as an excuse for not going through with his end. Battling Hurley of Boston won from Frankie Cheney of Lynn in the six-round semi-final; Kid Mack of Fall River beat Mickey Ward of Frevidence in a funny bour; Young and Paradaeca was stonged by

Peterson 95.1. Cain con 52.5. Wilkinson 13.5. Brock 92.2. H. Tatrick 91.5. Eurho 13.4. S. Fran 51.1. Pierce 96.4.

NEW YORK, Pec 12.—Eleven of the 4 feature entered in the 24th annual aix day by york are at Madison Sonare 15 farder were ried at 7.a. m. roday, the 15 mour with 541 miles and 5 laps to

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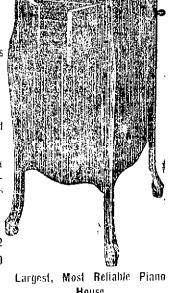
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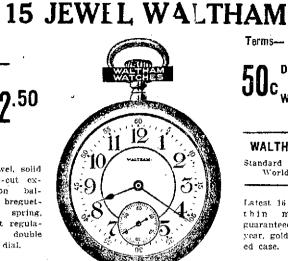
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NEAR THE DEPOT

attack on that city. Villa seems to out Texas roots, for Texas has com-to be dreaded along the border at present time. Although he has suchusetts troops were in that hike, sympathizers, there are many. The boys had a variety of things to blave for a long time been opposed contend against. For example, there his actions. When he captured Jua-twern centinedes and scorptons every-

d affairs in military screens are of the control of the second for the second for thinking as the second for th

six months. The altitude there is high and while as a general rule the ten-peratures were high during the daytime the nights were cool. Tent stoves, over-coats and sweaters were very useful prior to the detachment leaving the irrior to the detachment leaving the border. Five deaths from pactimonal were recorded, the high altitude making the illness hard to combat. There were few cases of typhoid fever to inoculation demanded by the United States army regulations keeping this fown to a minimum. He said that the rise of anti-typhus serum was about 10 be employed when the ambulance cones.

Muster Merton V. Rodger of Flor-

States army regulations keeping this down to a minimum. He said that the use of anti-typhus serum was about to be employed when the ambulance corps left camp.

"A 14 days' trip from El Paso to Las Cruces and return about 110 miles, was one of the events of our experience," said Capt. Bryant. The last seven days of hiking was done in a heavy downpoar of rain, the list time in the history of the place, according to the natives that it rained so hard for so many consecutive days. On the march the soldiers and equipment were spread over a distance of from 12 to 11 miles and owing to the fact that there was but one road the head of the moving line would have to stop in creching at room and make comp in order to allow the rear end to catch.

Water very serve.

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"The ambulance detachment was sta-tioned in the El Faso district for about year in order to serve his country.

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As stated in last Saturday's issue of The Sun the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Will distribute to more than 13,000 of its employes the sum of over \$600,000. The distribution will be made a week from tomorrow.

Employes who have been in the service one year or more will receive three weeks' pay. Employes that he emergencies of sickness, action one year but not less than three months will receive more than \$175 and no employe will receive months will receive more than \$175 and no employe of less than three months' service and no general official will in any way share in the payments. While m or sense a holiday present, the fact that it comes most unexpected by at this time of the year makes it amost timely evidence of the continued concern of the company's officers for the welfare of its employes, amounting to over \$500,000, was decided by the directors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company at their most-dense shelled in the smile' is partletalry in exidence among telephone employes, without regard to sex or relative rank.

In connection with this announcement President Spalding said:

"The revenues of the company depend an the rates for service allowed by the commissions, and should provide for all expenses, a fair return to the owners of the property, and a surplus to care for emergencies. Their safflelency is judged by the results of a period of years, for it is not feasible to be constantly modifying rates on the one hand, and expenses on the other, to meet changes coentring in general business conditions. In this porary time of stress.

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FRANCOIS, ON LEAVE, SEES HIMSELF REFLECTED IN PARIS BEAUTY'S HAT



FRANÇOIS ON LEAVE SEES HIS HELMET REPLECTED

Of course the war has affected fashions, and the battlefield is reflected in The French soldier on leave in Parls many a martial cloak and hat. Paris is confronted with a pretty girl wearknows well how to take the latest development in military garb and give them the touches that adapt them to headgear is not of steel, of course; Its feminine wear. One such adaptation

Council Votes \$27,000
Coutined

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Corner of Riverside and Orford streets, and Bilizer Roux, 91 Methuen street.

A formal order on the result of the cily election was adopted.

A favorable report was given on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for one pole on Jefferson street between Lewis and Market streets and one pole on Plummer avenue between East Merrimack and Andover streets.

Fire-Proof Shingles

A communication was received from the board of trade requesting a conference with the municipal council on the matter of adopting an ordinance on fire-proof shingles and the time of the conference was set for 11.15 a. m. The conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled the conference was held as scheduled. Mr. Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the conference was held as scheduled the conferenc

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Mr. Perley F. Gilbert reviewed the action of the sub-committee of the heard of trade and the presentation of proposals which were not accepted. From these recommendations he read the sections which, if adopted would do away with combustible shingles within the city limits.

Practical builders and business.

proposals which were not accepted. From these recommendations he read the sections which, if adopted, would do away with combustible shingles within the city limits. Practical builders and business men, he said, had approved the provisions of the recommendations before the committee reported on them. He read from the recommendations the main sections and then read from the proposals submitted to the board.

the main sections and their read from the proposals submitted to the board of trade by the municipal council. He said that many of the city's proposals are embedied in the board of trade surgostions. He said that the existing ordinances have been altered only a little in the new propositions of the security and referred to paragraphs

council, and referred to paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 as an illustration. Mr Gilbert read from the recommendations of the National Board of Fire Unof the reational Edard of Fire Underwriters to show that the body is strongly opposed to the wooden Mr. Morse move

"to demand fire-proof shingles,

"You may think it a hardship," he said, "to demand fire-proof shingles, but after long investigation, I have found that the cost would not be much greater. We do not ask for fire-proof roofs outside of the fire limits but we do ask for fire resisting roofs. If you can save a roof for 15 minutes you may save the building." He referred to the condagration in Jacksonville, Fla.; Hangor, Me.; Chelsea, Muss; Hot Spring, Ark.; Paris, Tex.; Augusia, Ca. and others where the loss was well into the millions. In Jacksonville, he said, the fire started in the outskirts and was carried by the shingle roofs into the heart of the business district. In Fort Wayne, Tex.; the fire had spread in 15 minutes over thousands of buildings. At Wallace, Idaho, the fire started in a forest fire and spread over the chingle roof area. In some cases lighted shingles carried by the wind, set on fire buildings a block alread.

He read from a long list of citles

block alicad.

He read from a long list of cities that have adopted the no-shingle ordinance, including the following cities of Massachusetts: Cambridge, Chelsea, Lawrence, Fall River, Somerville and Salem. The following towns have also adopted it, he said: Arlington, Belment, Lexington, North Andover, Stoneham, Walpole, Watertown, Nahant and others.

Mr. Gilbert in conclusion asked the council to re-consider its action and block ahead.

council to re-consider its action and told in detail of the types of shingles that are available.

Mayor O'Donnell asked about the period allowed for elimination of wooden long of hituminous coal in the base shingles, and Mr. Gilbert said that the of the Greenhales grammar scho

dinance of the board of trade commit-tee he referred to the city solicitor and

the he referred to the city solicitor and it was so carried.

Com. Donnelly asked for the approval of the council for an agreement with Architects Davis and Slicknoy relative to changes to the new Bartlett school.

Mayor O'Donnell said that under the law a contract cannot be entered into until the appropriations have been made and Com. Donnelly was asked to consuit with Messrs. Davis and Stickney before the council takes action.

Com. Putnam again brought up the matter of purchasing a chassis for 13500, and it was laid over until tomorrow's meeting.

row's meeting.

Mr. Morse moved an order for the apingle.
"You may think it a hardship," he land for park purposes on the southerly propriation of \$20,000 for the seizing of

committee had favored 15 years, but the Ennell street late yesterday afternoon

Decorate for Christmas We wish to announce that our Greenhouses are all filled with Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Ferns, Wreaths and everything in greenery, and we will be pleased to have you call or to telephone or send postal to

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Peltier's Jewelry Shop

MAJESTIC BUILDING

CITY OF EVANSVILLE FIGHTING THE H.C. OF L

Mayor Benjamin F. Bosee of Evans ville, Ind., is not waiting for congressional investigations to reduce the high cost of living. He expects to do it himself by putting the municipality into the produce business.

Bosse was in Chicago recently con



tracting with wholesalers for carload traceing with wholesalers for earload lots of potatoes and other food products to sell to the public direct from the cars, thus elliminating the middleman's

see cars, thus eliminating the middleman's proofs.

By this means he hopes to educate the Evansyille retail dealers in foodstates to a new system of doing business that will save money for both the public and themselves. He has let a contract for the erection of a municipal market building, in which his plan will be continued.

The foodstuffs that Mayor Bosse buys will be sold to Evansville consumers at cost plus the freight charge. The cost of handling them in Evansville will be negligible. Mayor Bosse save, since there will be mediliery except of large purchases. A small additional charge will be made to purchasers who require delivery. Mayor Bosse hopes to educate the public to the idea of doing the buying of foodstuffs on a cash basis and carrying the goods home.

and all last night a dozen men including janitors and members of the local fire department were kept busy shoveling the coal from the basement into the school yard.

Several city carpenters we moned and in a very short time.

fire department were kept busy shoveling the coal from the basement into the school yard.

Inasmuch as the basement is a very deep one it was necessary to construct two platforms, the shovelers passing the coal from the basement to the first platform while another crew shoveled

been burning for some time.

Several city carpenters were summoned and in a very short time they had rikged up two stagings and the work of shoveling started.

Hesides the lanitors who were working as coal passers were members of platform while another crew shoveled

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sate every day at 80th news attands of the Union station in Residue the lanitors who were working as coal passers were members of platform while another crew shoveled

Store Closed Tonight-



Chair Gift

Cane seat and back wing chairs in oak and mahogany woods, \$13.50 to \$17.00 each, and in the rockers to match. This would be a choice holiday gift.

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Sea Island Twine, in Red and Green shades, ball 8c Gold and Silver Tinsel Cord, spools of 10 yards 10c Raffia, in Christmas shades, bunch 10c Red and Green Tissue Paper, sheets 30 and 5c Fine White Tissue Paper, quire 14c Xmas Cards, Soals and Tags, packages 10c Passe Partout Binding, Red, Green, Gold, rolls 10c, 15c Nichte Thia Week.

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the first to the second and the job until about four e'clock this mornthird crew passed the coal from the ing when they were relieved by firesecond platform to the yard.

The presence of a fire was not dis- Engine 5. when an excessive heat from the basethat there was a fire in the coal. Presumably the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion and had probably

men from the protective, Hose 8 and During the night Dr. John H. Lam-

bert, chairman of the school board; ment caused those present to believe William F. Thornton, chief attendance officer and Henry L. Williams, attendance officer and agent of school supplles, were present.

HERE'S A WONDERFUL COAT OPPORTUNITY FOR 53 LADIES—FOR THERE ARE JUST 53 COAS IN THE LOT

We received yesterday 53 Winter Coats from the Wooltex 678 factory and the entire lot went on sale this morning as follows:

\$40 to \$50 **WOOLTEX COATS**

\$30 to \$35 **WOOLTEX COATS**

\$25.00 WOOLTEX COATS

A wide range of models to select from, many ot them coples of imported models from famous European designers. If you haven't purchased your winter coat yet this is your opportunity to get one of the finest garments made at the price of the ordinary kind-and please remember these garments are Wooltex, guaranteed just as though you paid the full price.

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Diamond

Combinations

\$10 to \$350

OUR STOCK IS SUPERB

gressman John R. Thayer died today

from a general breakdown. He was 71

years old and for fifty years had been

Massachusetts, serving terms in the

state house of representatives and senate. He was elected to congress from

ate, he was elected to congress from a strong republican district, the third Massachusetts, in 1898 and served three terms. He was a graduate of Yele in 1869. He was associated in law practice with Chref Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the Massachusetts supreme court under the name of Thayler & Rugg until the latter was appear.

CROSSINGS

city today. A two-borse sled loaded with coal and owned by the Horne

Coal Co., got stuck at the corner of

policemen was going out, of the bluecoats put their

Maine railroad, in the opinion of his trail have been adopted to maistain the former president. Charles S. Mellan, was in command of sufficient crodit to may its obligations on Aug. 27 list when the directors consented to receivership proceedings.

Mr. Mellen so resumed to the following here to decide whether the first ton & Maine should be returned to the stockholders for management, or constitued in receivership under direction of the federal court.

Mr. Mellen expressed himself as sangular for the figure of the property. "I believe the Hoston & Maine capable of maintaining through thick and this dividends of 5 per cent on its common stock," he said. "This stock out to be, and I believe it will be worth \$127 in share." Quotations on the local exchange today were at \$44.

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MARKAGE

cated in a week or ten days. He had no doubt it could borrow enough money to meet current obligations. This could not be done over night, he thought, but could be done within the time he stated. The capitalization of the Roston & Maine, the witness asserted, is less than the money put into it, and still less than its actual value.

An annual \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 would be required indennitely in his opinion to keep the road in proper condition.

dition. Asked by commed of the road for his views regarding a plan for successful reorganization. Mr. Mellen replied that men who reorganize ratiroads usually get a pretty good fee, and I must say there I have not been retained."

This completed Mr. Mellen's testingless.

nomb was exploded Sunday and neigh tors at first thought there had bee mother bomb outrage.

ican ambassador, Thomas N. Page. is cathering evidence from the twenty five American hostlers on board the cently was torpedeed and sank off the deepen coast. This evidence tends to show that the steamship was sunk

22 RACING HORSES SOLD FOR \$11,605

from the first day's aution sale of

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec 19-A

from the first day's aution sale of trottors and pacers at the Union Stock yaids show 23 horses brought a total of \$11,505 or an aver of \$527 each. The Lark, (2:054) five year old trotting mare, by Carlokin-Subito went to a representative of C. K. G. Billings of New York for \$1500, the highest price of the day. The sale will continue for five days and consignments of horses from various parts of the country are to be concred.

mistaken bell signal given by Captain on its John H. Gurney of the tan T. A. Scott, Jon when that vessel and the German submarine Deutschland were drawing I.e., when that vessal and the German submarine Doutschiend were drawing submarine Doutschiend were drawing to the switching waters A. Thomson, ratiring American minister to Colombia, today closed up his business with the state department and left for his home in Texas.

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9-MR. THOMAS F. QUEALLY

10-MR, JOHN F. STAPLETON

H-MISS GRACE E. CHAPIN 12-MR. ARTHUR P. HAYDEN

14-MR. H. W. DEXTER 15-MISS MADELINE DORAN 16- TEDDY STAPLETON

17-MRS, WILLIAM ROBEINS

18-MISS MARGARET McCANN

19-MR. ALFRED FLETCHER

20-MR. JOSEPH JASPER

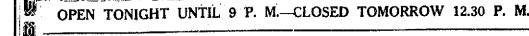
21-MISS E. B. COUBNOYER

22-MISS MARGUERITE DOUGHERTY

24-MISS RUTH GEGENHEIMER 25--MR. H. W. HALL

26-MISS STELLA CARKIN

27-MISS EVA HARRIMAN 28-MISS ANNIE McCARTIN



Wednesday

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Visit our store tomorrow, look over the big window display of ateaks, note the heavy grade of beef cut from Corn-Fed Western Steers. Then compare our prices with the figures you are forced to pay elsewhere, and the result will prove that Saunders' Market can sell meats from 5 to 7 cents per pound less than any other store in Lowell.

No telephone orders taken, and no Steaks delivered at the price given in this advertisement.

CHOICE CUTS, FANCY GRADE,

Price, Lb.....

SITOIN STEEL CHOICE CUTS, FANCY GRADE, 16C VERY BEST CUTS. No Higher 23C

ROUND STEAK 20c CUTS BOTTOM ROUND, Lb......15c ROUND CUT THROUGH, Lb......17c 28c CUT TOP ROUND, Lb......23c

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PINK SALMON, Can.......10 | STRING BEANS, Can.....7c | SUGAR CORN, Can......10c

Pound 37c

Bbl. in wood ... \$9.00

Doz. 34c

The following wills were allowed at the session for uncontested cases: Margarot Keyes, Lowell: Annie Doyle, Lowell, John Keating, Lowell: James Net for each on, Lowell, and Mary P. Provost, Low-

ell.
The administrations granted were as tollows: William H. Blowen, Lowell, and Wilfrid Grenier, Lowell.

DEATHS

HARRIS Viola, aged 2 years and 6 months, died last evening at the home of the parents, Mack and Helen Harris, 161 Ludiam street Burial took place this morning in St Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BEAUREGARD—Ernest, aged one month and nincteen days, died today at the home of the payents. Ludger and Eather Beauregard, 718 Lakeview avenue.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the briefly of the law," our friends and neighbors for the indiress shown to us during the long the indiress and death of our dear husband. Another Bad Man morning. One of the horses fell down illness and death of our dear husband and cut its leg, but was not badly spiritual houquets especially the low-injured. A team also belonging to ell fire department. and cut its leg, but was not baddy spiritual conducts especially the insured. A team also bolonging to ell fire department, the Horne Coal Co. became stalled on the tracks near Tower's corner about x o'clock this morning just as the day shift of policemen was going out.

shift of policemen was going out. About 16 of the bluccats put that stored in the bluccats put that stored in the bluccats put that some of the bluccats put that provided the beautiful that was going out that the bluccats put that place this morning from the on its way again.

AMERIHAN MINISTER RETIRES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Thaddeus
A. Thomson retiring Amerian minister to Colombia, today closed up his business with the state department and left for his home. It Takes

Mr. Thomson's resignation was offered several months ago on account of his wite's precarious health.

CHIEF ENGINEER CLIAERT DEAD

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 15—T. E. Capert, the first of the central fire station of his wite's precarious health.

PROBATE CURT SESSIONS

Two probate court sessions were held in this city this morning. Listing Law-ton precided over the session for uncounted of the bench at the service for precided over the session for uncounted of the bench at the service for centery was dense.

ALIVE DISPLAY

Patrolinan Lernay told the court that he was called to Tessier's house last town that he was called to Tessier's house last town to the place this morning from the bactery. He was called to Design to contain the student of the was called to Design town the design where the decinity was held at Salo until Thursday.

Sarkas Ressum and Julia Golding, the latter a married woman, were in classified prayers were read by Rey.

Fr. Labosities, Production of the state of the court of

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Prof. Marzaban

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formed the court she has not received any support from her husband since that time. The case was taken under advisement.

Wills and Administrations

The following wills were allowed at the course of but always won both offices by a wide margin. It is safe to assume that there will be more than one candidate

for each office at the 1917 election. FELLS TOOK GUN Continued

turning from work a few hours before he was arrested last night. After hearing the story connected with the case. Judge Enright committed the

turning from work a few hours believe he was arrested last night. After hearing the story connected with the case. Judge Enright committed the man to jail for three months.

Alartin Ropa, who resides at 325 Fletcher street, said that Nowak as boarded with him for some time. A short time ago the defendant displayed a revolver and as Ropa did not have a liking for such weapons in the possession of his boarders, he ordered Nowak to find a new place to hang his hat. All went slong quietty until last night when the young man flashed the revolver in Rope's face, stating that he would shoot him and his family. The witness' daughter, Catherine, corroborated this testimony.

A struggle followed which attracted ames fells from his home on the next flight. Mr. Fells ran down stall's but decided that he would not mix up

Formeral notice later.

GOODWIN — William J. Goodwin, aged 27 years, died this morning at his home, 165 School street. He leaves his wite. Alice A. his mother, Mrs. John Arboo: two sisters. Mrs. Orin Symonds and Miss Katherine Goodwin. Funeral notice later.

AUSTIN Mrs. Neille L. Austin died this morning at 466 Bridge street, aged 65 years and four months. The heddy was taken to the chappel of C. H Melloy Sons in Market street. Decayed is survived by one son. Fred. of Lowell and two brothers. Lorenzo Frost of Haverbill and Charles E. Fred. of Haverbill and Charles E. Fred. of Haverbill and Charles E. Street of Sidney, Maine She was a member of the the B. F. Butler Relief corps.

CARD OF THANKS

The moderagged, wish to thank the benefit of the law," remarked the law, in lamps the benefit of the law," remarked the law, in lamps the benefit of the law," remarked the law, in lamps the benefit of the law," remarked the law, in lamps the la

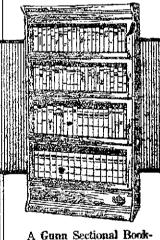
court in imposing the sentence.

Charles Tessier is alleged to have used a different method but one almost as dangerous. Charles pleaded guilty to drukenness and admitted being out on bail on a similar charge now pending in the superior court. Patrolnan Lemay told the court that he was called to Tessier's house lest

Drunkenness and Larceny

watch valued at seven dollars and a chain valued at one dollar from James Pollard, were the charges preferred against Thomas F. Murray. Wilfred Fournier, who boards in a

Gift Within Your Reach



case can be started with one section and added to as required. Four sections make a complete bookcase. Then you can buy one Desk Section and you have a Book-



GOODS, PENDANTS, RINGS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, TOILET, MANICURE, SHAVING and SMOK-ING SETS, etc., etc.

Ricard's Gift Shops

123 Central St. 636 Merrimack St.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

What the occupation of these people is as they don't seem to have anything particular to do.

"In Cogczal" there are numerous small stores, where one can buy laces, hais, dress goods, jewelry, shoes and other things. There are also curiosity shops, postul card stauds, restaurants and saloons. In the latter places one can buy anything from liquor to a pair of shoes. The white people trade at the commissaries and the Chinese street who is now in the service of Uncle Sam in the Panama canal zone as a nurse, has written an interesting.

PERSON

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking "Fruit-atives". For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid. After taking one hox, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Headaches".

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Mildred E. Sanville, same address, 18, operative.

Marinel F. Gomes, 288 Middlesex, 21, operative; Marie de Souza Philippe, 288 Middlesex, 17, operative.

Damase Pelletter (widowed), 28 Warnack, 47, carpenter; Oliva Demarteau, 102 Congress, 43, at home.

George Albin Bellefcuille, 104 Congress, 21, shoe worker; Eugenle Dougress, 21, shoe worker; Eugenle Dougress, 21, shoe worker; Eugenle Dougress, 11 Watson are 26 forelady.

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Mark E. Gleason, 5 Ellis court. 27, trainman; Mary A. Purcell, 262 School. 24, at home.

Vere L. Sharp, Chelmstond, 44 Whipple, 22, at home.

Albert Etchelle, 42 Bishop, 30, iron moulder: Mary A. McNally (divorced), same address, 18, operative.

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Albert Etchelle, 42 Bishop, 30, iron princer.

Fatrick Keane, 135 Cross, 29, baker; Mary Flemings, 133 Cross, 19, at home.

Jack Bernstein, 85 Railroad, 23, shoe-maker: Annie Zapolsky, 121 Myrtle, 22, operative.

Mary E. Reeze, warper, Amable Duval, 544 Moody, 26, ma-chinist; Marie Eliza Baron, 34 Gardner avenue, 24, winder, Jeremiah F. McMahon, 2 rear 19 So.

Whipple, 22, 'gasfitter: Annle Queensn. 120 Fayette, 22, winder. Andrew E. Hamilton, 139 Salem, 25 U. S. Cartridge Co., Isabella Wright, Cheimsford, 23, U. S. Cartridge Co., Ovide J. Houle, 185 Salem, 18, team-ster; Delia Lemelin, 18 Ford, 17, hos-lery.

lery.
John J. Hickory, 531 Broadway, 23,
borseshoer: Rose Mulholland, 396

Affer Taking Only One Box of Truit-a-tives"

EAST SHIP HARBOUR, "It is with great pleasure that I write 21, at home.

John J. Hickory, 731 Broadway, 22, horseshoer: Rose Mulholland, 336 Broadway, 24, operative, Louis D. St. Louis, 183 Perkins, 22, toomixer; Mary Tanguay, 130 Aiken, 25, hosiery, Joan Affonso Pires, 280 Middlesex, 24, operative, Otls J. Harlow, 36 Prescett, 27, conductor; Evelyn Hamm, 267 Appleton, 21, at home

luctor; Evel H. at home Henri Lamontagne, 55 West Fourth, 26, auto repairer: Agnes Hanley, 55 West, 13, spooler. Joao Fernandes, 109 Prince, 22, op-

Joao Fernandes, 109 Prince, 22, operative; Justinia G. Texeira, 85 Prince, 20, operative.

Manuel Silva, 5 Molloy's court, 24, Saunder's market; Maria S. Silva, 25 Lincoln, 19, operative.

Athenasias Politis, 3 Little, 27, operative: Theodora Ella Krosari, 119 Dummer, 17, operative.

George A. Barnard, 2 Maple place, 32, cierk; Harviet R. Macomber (divorced), 187 Manmoth road, 38, at 32, clerk; Harriet R. Macomber (di-vorced), 187 Mammoth road, 38, at

Carlo Bertogli, 22 Queen, 28, labor er; Falmyre Moreau, 8 Smith, 25, weav-

er. John J. Boyle, 13 Daly, 19, laborer; Mildred E. Sanville, same address, 16,

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's of five since the last were published: Mohmored Eldeb, 4 Bay State court. 23. operative: Saydle Anton, 7 Bay State court. Artemas B. Woodworth, Jr., 20 Belmont, 50, manufacturer: Isabella A. Ward, Peabody, 49, at home. Lucien Bourassa, 42 Reaver, 21, machinist; Georgianna Pitts, 115 Dalton, 18, inspector. Arthur Marcoineller, 7 Salem, 22, boxmaker; Alma Roy, 6 Salem, 21, hosiory. William Bacon, 101 Cabot, 42, team-william Baco

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—The lid was clapped on Portland at 10 o'clock ast night, and today the city is dry as the course of Salura. he sands of Sahara.
The announcement came like a thun-

maker; Annie Zapolsky, 121 Myrtle, 22, operative.

Ernest Turner, 32 Concord, 24, clerk; Anna McQuade (widowed), 63 French, 28, waitress, Harvey Marchand, Chelmsford, 20, mschlnist; Victorla Lamoureur, 264 W. Sixth, 20, hosiery.

Archille Hamel, 16 Cabot, 25, operative; Marie A. Gauthier, 235 Ludam, 25, operative.

Elphege Chicoine, 812 Merrimack, 18, carpenter; Alice Decosso, 130 Coburn, 21, operative.

Abe Sandler, Chelsea, 28, expressman; Yetta Cohen, 192 Chelmsford, 20, scamstress.

Duncan N. Bethume (widowed), 170 Middlesex, 41, operative; Julia Foss (widowed), same address, 44, operative, Arthur E. Fleld, 92 Shaw, 25, clerk; Bertha I. Roach, 68 Powell, 18, clerk, Ernest Nelson, 470 Rogers, 36, designer; Mary Johnston, 46 Beech, 25, the firm of the own yolition.

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BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Little Ralph Carpenter, Jr., innocent figure in the domestic difficulties of Major Ralph G. Carpenter of Wolfboro, N. H., and his wife, will spend the Uhristmas hotidays with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter of Boston. Judge Kivel of the New Hampshire superior court yesterday decreed that the mother shall have temporary custody of the boy until Jan. 23.

The soc, now nearly 10 years old, has been living in his paternal grandparents' home at Wolfboro since September, 1916, when, his mother claims,

tember, 1915, when, his mother claims ne was kiduapped from her by his ather at Magnolia. Mrs. Carpenter rannot take her son out of the state cannot take her son out of the state of New Hampshire, the confines of the court's jurisdiction, however.

court's jurisdiction, however,
She cannot bring him to her home in Boston. Judge Kivel's decree imposes the condition that the mother shall make her home at the Eagle hotel, Concord, N. H., or at the Laconia Tavern, Laconia, N. H., while the boy is in her custody. He also specifies that the boy's father shall have the right to visit his son at any time. The major is ardered to pay the expenses of his wife and child while they are together.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A Reuter despatch from The Hague says, that replying to a committee report on estimates of foreign affairs in 1917, the foreign minister said that the British government had not replied to the Dutch note of April II, regarding the seizure of mais. He said that in reply to a Dutch protest in November, Great Britain had declared her readiness to come to an unin November, Great Britain had de-clared her readiness to come to an un-derstanding similar to that reached with the United States by which uni-versities and public bodies in oversea countries might obtain German scientific and technical publications, this ar-rangement including certain private persons.

Regarding the torpedoing of the Pa-Regarding the torpedoing of the Pa-lembang, the minister said he was un-able to adduce facts to contradict the positive declaration of the German ad-mirally and that the German accum-ment was not ready to submit the case to an international committee. In re-spect to the sinking of the Bloomers-dljk questioners were referred to an Orange book which will be published shortly. shortly.

The Dutch stramer Palembang was lost in March, 1916, and was unofficially reported to have been torpedoed while lying alongside a British destroyer engaged in picking up mines. In reply to inquiries from the butch government, the German admirally declared that no ship belonging to the German navy was near the spot where the Palembang went down at the time. The freighter Bloomersdijk was one of the ships anak off Nantucket in the raid on shipping on this side of the Atlantle by the U-53. The Bloomersdijk carried grain consigned to the Dutch government as well as other cargo. In reply to a pratest from The Hague the German government offered to may for the ship and grain, leaving the question of the remainder of the cargo to a German prize The Dutch steamer Palembang was mainder of the cargo to a German prize

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TRAFFIC EFFICIENCY CLUB

An interesting meeting of the Traffic Efficiency club of Lowell was held last evening in the New American house with C. B. Frost president, Others for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Harry A. Taimer of the lower in the Cotton Corp. held a meeting last for nation-wide prohibition.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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At a recent meeting of St. Therese council, U.St. J. Bte. d'A., the following officers were elected for the ensuing plant of the ensuing plant between the ensuing of the industrial Conference of New England, held in Boston.

Lamson Co.; vice president, Benjamin J. Evening, during which a grievance with the employers was taken up. It was reported that those present were fareauction and the ensuing free the ensuing of the industrial Conference of New England, held in Boston.

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Mrs. Addie Dumas of S29 Merrimack street who is now in the service of Uncle Sam in the Panama canal zone as a nurse, has written an interesting letter to The Sun. The young woman who is a craduate of the State infirmary in Towksbury, took a civil service examination in the early part of the year and few months ago she received an appointment to the canal zone. She is now performing the duties of a nurse at the Cuozal hospital. Corozal, Canal Zone, and expects to come to Lowell next June; at which time she will be given her annual variation.

Miss Ferger in her letter states the climate in the Canal Zone is ideal. It is hot in the middle of the day, but cold after 4 p. m. "The evenings," she says, "are cool, beautifully cool, like an evening in early June in New England. Heat prostrations are unknown, bleath ronditions among the white people are very good. The prevailing diseases are malaria and typhoid. We haven't had a yellow fever case since construction days, the lists being in 1912, and this was shortly after the arrival of a So. American, ship. We have now two cases of small now at Amerin hospital, the patients being a man who recently came from So. America, and a child in the family with which he was living. As a result of the two cases all mospital comployed here and this is why it called the Black and White zone. The summarians are collected the glanck and white zone. The following marriage intentions in the canal zone are mostly white. Corozal is an army post and there are very lew civilians. There is a malariman was lave the Tanamanians or "Spigas" or Spigoties" as they are called. They are of Spanish descent, but not real Spanish descent, but not real Spanishra, for the Spanishra, and the spigoties and the colored people have intermarried a great deal and to the spigoties and the colored people have intermarried a great deal and the spigoties. A spigoties are called. They are of Spanish descent, but not real Spanishra, for the Spanishra construction of long and the colored people have intermarried a

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EFFECTS OF THE WAR

As a result of the war there has been a distinct advance lowards temperance. France has just eliminated strong liquors, only retaining light wines and beer. That is a step which will result in the overthrow of the very worst phases of intemperance. The drink evil has also been greatly reduced in England since the beginning of the war and so also with Russia and some of the other belligerents.

While it is difficult to see how any compensation can be gained from this devastating war now going on in Europe, still we find its effect in increased temperance and a more general tendency to implicit faith in God and obedience to His laws. In all this there is some hope for humanity, a hope that out of the fiendish strife will come a more sincere spirit, a greater regard for the principles of righteousness not only between man and man but between nations, each made up of many millions of men. We are face to face in this twentieth century with an attempt to assert the power of might and to torce a dubious world to believe that whatever it does is right and warranted by necessity. The struggle is being fought out at a cost beside which all previous wars dwindle in comparison. Weaker nations shudder at the thought of the terrible sacrifice and the strongest neutrals have not the power to interfere. In spite of the terrible slaughter that consigns the flower of the European nations to the furies of the most destructive war over waged, perhaps it is better that they should continue until one side or the other be obliged to yield through exhaustion than to make a compromise peace that might cause a renewal of the strife at some later day. This seems a heartless thing to say under the circumstances; but while the powers responsible for the war are declaring for peace, those on the other side will brook no interference from neutrals, and claim the right to continue the struggle until the enemy be completely vanquished. Were they not confident of their ground, they would gladly embrace the offer of a compromise peace even though it did not quite satisfy their expectations. When this war shall have ended the nations involved will then as never before realize what war means and its awful cost in men and money. The hope of all good men today is that hereafter all nations will unite in a league of peace that will prohibit all wars except those that may be necessary to enforce its decrees in the maintenance of peace.

Should that happy day ever arrive, then future generations will reap the reward of all the suffering and staughter resulting in this age from the ambition, the jealousy and the cupidity of national rulers.

Thus not only will temperance but many other virtues he fostered by a reawakening of all mankind to a sense of duty and devotion to God. There is some hope that out of it all may come ages of peace and good will among all the nations and peoples of the earth.

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CORNER ON EGGS

Some of the food speculators have apriled by a vote of 308 to 87, thus Some of the food speculators have showing an overwhelming sentiment is practically defied the government to showing an overwhelming sentiment is a interfere with them in hoarding sup- im favor of the measure. practically defied the government.

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It seems that the senate at the present of the presen 150 carloads for higher prices and he sounded lest this rountry should be asks the government what it is going overrun by immigrants after the war. to do about it. The government officers are not prepared to say under present circumstances just what they are going to do about it, but there certainly should be some law to apply to such a case. Cuberwise all the investigations in progress will amount to belong to any of these classes, at-

The Sherman anti-trust law directs its penalties against combinations, but when one man accomplishes more in from this country some of the best restraint of trade than could a number of combinations, is he to escape.

This seems to be a new phase of the food problem that has presented itself to the government and one for which a remedy should be provided differences among themselves if con- munity, but it has remained for

wher of the eggs cannot the right to the nation demand some sufeguard keep them as long as he pleaser or to keep them as long as be pleaser or to against a tir-up of the true-portation destroy them if he sees fit. He should systems of the country upon which have no such right, and some free to the other industries depend. The vision of law should foried but e renering or holding food an other which is altozother too much to leave in the are greatly needed by the public. The poly of any organization, whether

BACK TO THE LAND

The cry of "back to the bout" was Such respectitions are not likely to never so potent as at the present time, change the congressional pregram. Every man who has a tiliable garden which provides for a measure that will is now preparing to plant it with veg., make all stickes illegal until fully ints now preparing to plant it with vog-ctables in the spring. That is as if plan enthurst by President Wilson in should be. Every man who can do this present roughly be exacted. so is acquiring a patch of and outside the city for cultivation, with a view to lessening the high cost of fiving so far as potatoes and other vegetables are concerned. That is a good idea. cultics which neset the street railway

Had we annexed Dracut or any con- company, thanneally and otherwise siderable part of it, our cribers would one great that Phonic stand out as scatter out there very capitly to order patent to all. It is thus: That wiscrever to acquire land on which they could do a little farming. Thus both Lowell consider to confocation or where they and Dracut would be benefited; but the not always to meet the necessity, our public bodies are not sufferently some exterprising chip comes about alive to favor such a movement, with a princy and maker wood money. Neither are the townfolks who own the land sufficiently alive to the capabilithm city are done more business than development that would follow an other carmexation. They prefer to hold on to the old-time conditions the status quo, as it were rather than move on | Germany, it seem as withholomic to meet the opportunities of the hour. But actual terms of prace mutil her The loss is theirs. The land is lying percentatives need those of the alwaste and unproductive that might be thus he will be a the company the allies will sought for cultivation, and even for brokably notity Cermany of the conhomes, but for a short-sighted and ditions on whom they will make poor provincial policy.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL

The immigration bill is coming up The Greatest Blessing again to the president with the literacy test to challenge his veto. President Wilson has already vetoed a sim-Har bill and this new measure will CASWELL OPTICAL CO. fall now unless passed over his veto The senate has passed the measure by

by a cessation of hostilities they will get the opportunity of so doing.

The school vacation would be of to this then in the state if a man wants more benefit to everybody if it had to keep a certain amount of liquor come in the week before Christmas. It might be well for the school authorities to consider this in the future.

Haverhill is thinking of having a sity manager. Leave it to the voters barring ejection. But there are some The school vacation would be of

Only four days more in which to do ill Saturday.

Seen and Heard

The man who thinks he's right and by world's wrong is in a bad way.

We chanced to meet one of our exmayors in Merrimack street Saturday Eight and he looked like Santa Claus. ninus the reindeers. Jumnie had outte that makes the kiddles happy.

A Question of Volume "If I stend on my head the blood all

ishes to my head, doesn't it' rushes to my head, doesn't it'"

No one ventured to contradict him.
"Now," he continued triumphantly,
"when t stand on my feet, why doesn't
the blood all rush into my feet,"
"Because," replied Hostetter McGinnie, "your feet are not empty."

"The horse... proceeded through the square in front of the San building."
—from yesterday afternoon's contemp. We are wondering how the poor, misguided animal could have done otherwise, and whether he passed in front of the C-C establishment.—

Sourier-Grizen.

Really, brother, would you expect
thy horse to notice that narrowchested little ranch?

The loaf of bread for which you pay to certs now will do you so more tool than that for which you pald we cents last month.

Butter for which you pay 52 cents

la brick will butter no more bread than that for which you paid twenty-five cents last summer.

Yet there, are people who contend there is no wrong in storing up foodsrain's while there is plenty, and self-ing them at a high profit when famine stacks or threatens to stalk. In the stand

accept on the during occusions. Listen to Solomon, the maker of roverbs—you can find his words in the History clavesth chapter of proverbs.

hodied laborers, yet the bill has the twee wenty-sexin verse: The that withholdeth corn, the peo-le shall curse him; but blessing shal literacy test which would bar many of them. All the murdevers, anarchists and agitators can pass the literacy, it

the digitalities can pass the consistency of Perhaps in Solomon's day, as in our less, white in our language is not likely to helong to any of these classes, at 555,000 into the armboles of their garthough he may make a first class la-

The Cour Bacheler

erhoods now propose to settle their discriminated availat without delay if it does not contravene gress decides to drop its legislative state positivon commissioner in Vi-Include the test case on the Adamson law makes the state div. that is in the unspected against us engaged in a conspiring in restraint of trade? The state of unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch is asking food unch. The interests of allowed this between the case of unch is asking food unch

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the commissioner has ruled that being unmarried he has no home. It has come

barning question. But there are some young men in that state who must have their booze and they are desperate enough to get married in order

Another Gloom Maker The patrons who take the 11.47 High dreet ekr évety noon to ride home to dinner had one but over on them Satorday noon. As the cars on this line urday from. As the cars on this line are of the prepayment type, all who possed into the one in question at Merritaack square were forced to deposit their anie. No kick at that little thing for all are well used to it now. Upon reaching the corner of Payette and East Merrimack street, a lady got on and the all tobergue themselver. and like all others, as the road plays no favorites, she dropped her pickel and secured a seat in the car. But, and secured a seat in the car. But, and there should be considerable emphasis on this word, when the car reached the corner or High and East Merriman in the force rould negotiate in about a minute, the car stopped. It always does, for there is a signal light at the point. The conductor discovered that the light was accessed "Re-ause," replied Hostetter McGinnis, "your feet are not copty."

A Helpful Mistake

"What do you suppose has come over
my husband this mornins, Sophia." exdained, a conscientious liftle bride to
the new secvant. "I never saw him
tart downtown so happy. He's whisttart Hoste these. phoned and was told to hold his car Ing like a bird."
"I'm afraid I'm to blaine mum. I got there are until the other one hove in sight. After hearing this some of the packages mixed the morning and give him birdseed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."

Bidny See the Coll.

Thinky See the Coll. decided that they would emulate "Dan O'Leary, and get out and like. One O'Leavy, and get out and hike. One passenger thought that he should get a rebate, and while others looked as if they were of the same opinion they said nothing, but started to walk up High street. Many had to go the antire length of the street, and while going over this distance none saw the car. After getting "gyped" for a nickel a few of those who returned late for their work got "bawled out." Needless to say those who were unfortunate enough to be among those present are mough to be among those present are I little skeptical about the success of the prepayment cars, and aver that the read will not be obliged to increase

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fares if it continues to charge full few days there will be slush enough to fare for a ride from Merrimank square greatly inconvenience Christmas shoppers.

The great big church was crowded full uv broadcloth an uv silk
An satus rich as cream thet grows on our cl' brindle's milk;
Shined boots, biled shirts, stiff dickeys, and control our chartened when the same control of the same an' stovepipe hats were there An' doods ith trouserloons so the they couldn't kneel in prayer.

The elder in his poolpit high said as no through Merrimack square Saturday the elder in its properties as as we have or substituted as to volunteer?"

The tit should not be difficult to get the youngsters to shovel the sidewalks these days owing to the approach of Christmas.

That it should not be difficult to get the youngsters to shovel the sidewalks these days owing to the approach of Christmas.

That the fellow who was eating snow

That the fellow who was eating snow tramp, of wretched shabby style.

Give an interductory cough, an' sadiy stangered up he arise.

Then thre' thet holy atmosphere there crep' a sense er sin.

As the' some strange, unholy thing had unseen entered in.

Then Deacon Furrington exclaimed, his teeth all set on edge.
"This mar purfaces the house of God! Wy this is sacrilege."
The trang didn't hear a word he said, but shouther ith stumblin' feet.
An' slowly staggered up the steps, an gained the organ seat.

Then he went pawin' thro' the keys, an Then he went pawin' tird the hysis, at some there cose a strain some there cose a strain.

Thet seemed to lest bulge out the heart. An' then he stopped down on the thing ith bands an' head an' knees. He slam-dashed his huit hedy down to complain if there is not a detailed account of an accident in another plant.

The organ roared, the music flood went out into the sky.

The off church shock an' shauered, an' seemed to reel an' sway.

An' the older should "Glovy!" an' I yelled out "Hooray!"

An' then he tried a lender strain thet Ar' then he tried a legger strain thet melted in our ears.
The brought up blessed memories an' druched (em down ith lears)
An' wa dreamed uv of time withens, it, faithy on the man.
It's home—ar' luv—un —baby-days—an'—rother, —an' all that! Apt then he struck a streak uv hope-

That once more people should be re-minded to do their shopping as soon as

possible. That it is really remarkable how some people turn out to be as good as they are.

That no matter how things are done. some people can always see where they were slighted. That the fellows who ventured on the

ne hear the Pawineker talk resterday showed poor judgment. That of course you have noticed what a me flavor the grapefruit in the Low-ell markets has at present

That the voters of Boston are any-iously awaiting the vertical today, ex-pecially on the Beense question.

That there is no fear of a grover or but ther Priowing on each at the kill who but a snowbalks at his teats. The faming to one's loose city to spend (Pristman and then gatting nitribles a to thty poor coldection) That if a warm spell occurs within a

That although the grown-ups may

what a dandy time the youngsters are having. That the manner in which some neo-

ple shovel the snow from their side-walks causes many pedestrians to slip and fall. That many a man held his breath bile the runaway horse dashed

That the fellow who was eating snow bo-

loth say to this? That it is rather difficult to select

Critistmas presents for your filends when you have money, but even more so when the pocketbook is very light and the cost of living is high.

That the Lowell girl who was sked if she would marry a man who heed her or one who could dress her nawered that love is a very desirable hing, but clothes are an absolute

account of an accident in another plant

CAPT. DE BEAUCHAMP, WHO RÁID-ED ESSEN AND MUNICIL. IS

hamp, the aviator who bombed besen and Munich and whose death has just 15 was only 928 hombs on the beadquarters oroppon boins on the nearquarters of the Gorman emperor, according to TO the Petit Journal. This exploit was has exertormed in April, 1916, when the 15th.

emperor was stationed at Mexicors, Charlewille. The paper says that the bombs fell right on the house in which the emperor's staff had the offices and that as a result the emperor with-drew six miles from the city.

TO DISREGARD 8-HOUR LAW

Court Orders Clover Leaf to Follow Course of Other Roads Pending Adamson Law Decision

TOLEDO, C., Dec. 10.--Walter L. Ross, meetiver of the Clover Leaf rail-road, was ordered by United States district court, yesterd by to disregard the Adamson law, Instead he is ordered to adhere to agreements now in

| hoods theil the supreme court has decided the first less case.
| The receiver also is to keep his
| books in such a manner that any dif| ference in wases due the employes, if
| the law is constitutional, may be com| much, These differences, it is order| cd. must then be paid.
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to the receiver's request for instruc-

MARRIAGE MART BOOMING

Present Year Practically Sure of a New Record for Weddings in Bos-

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or Christines eve she tions yesterday to nee PARIS, Dec. 19.—Capt. de Beau-hamp, the aviator who bombed Essen when the torri for the pear unit

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MERRIMACK SQUARE

IN CHIEF

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money said to have been paid blm by the German consulate for engaging in the alleged dynamite plots against property of the entente allies. Smith is one of the defendants.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A meeting of Admiral Farragult auxiliary was held last night in Post 185 hall. Sister Suphia Pickering president was read and proved interesting. Reports were also received relative to the condition of sick members. Eliza Hall was elected color guard and Marretta Fullerton truster for 1917. A joint installation will be held in Post 185 hall on Jan. 10, when members of the auxiliary and Camp 73, S. of V., will be obligated. Members of Mary E., Smith tent, 23, D. of V., will be guests.

Lowell aerie. 223, F.O.E., met last night in Its hall in Central street. Owing to the illness of Worthy President Cornelius O'Keefe. Over 20 applications for membership were received and arrangements were made to conduct a large class initiation in the near inture. Worthy President Medant has been chosen general manager of the ball, with Pred W. Gilmore as floor director. The officers recently elected will be installed at the next meeting and an entertainment will be held the same evening. The aerie also voted a same evening the metal in the next meeting and an entertainment will be held the same evening the metal also voted a same evening the metal programs. A. The Treker; foreman. C. F. Griffin. certain following for the metal manager of the same evening the metal programs and an entertainment will be held the same evening the metal programs are elected for the ensuing the programs and an entertainment will be held the same evening the metal programs and the programs are elected for the ensuing the programs are elected for the ensuing the programs are the condition of the programs and the programs are the condition of the programs and the programs are the condition of the programs are the condition of the programs and the programs are the condition of the condition of the programs are the condition of the condition of the condition of th

officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President, J. H. Walker: first vice president, George Clark: second vice president, William Tristan; recording secretary, John J. Loorom: financial secretary, Stephen McGurn: treasurer, F. A. Tucker: foreman, C. F. Gröffn: first assistant foreman, William Shunny; second assistant, William Tristan; steward, A. Lewis; board of directors, Mr. Mahan, Mr. Fallon, W. W. Murphy, John Ort and E. Jones.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. (9, Fire was discovered by a feacher in the Sawyer discovered by a feacher in the Sawyer is color year that the locating of the Subject to saw in the flooring on the second story. The damage may not exceed \$500 and is insured. An over-hested chimney caused the blaze that the same of the Sawyer is an extended with the Sawyer that is not sold for the Sawyer. In Sover the Sawyer that is a sold children had left the building. It was in the flooring on the second story. The chimney caused the blaze that the same of the Sawyer that is a second very discovered by a feacher in the Sawyer discovered by a feacher in the Sawyer discovered by a feacher in the Sawyer that is a fixed very damage. It was in the flooring on the second story. The damage may not exceed \$500 and is insured. An over-hested chimney caused the blaze that the flooring of the second story. The damage may not exceed \$500 and is insured. An over-hested chimney caused the blaze that the flooring of the second story. will be installed at the next meeting and an entertainment will be held the

Follow the crowd, Associate tonight.

DEATHS

nital.

A well attended meeting of Division S, A.O.H., was held last night, the occasion being the election of officers for the ensuing term. There was considerable friendly rivalry among the candidates for office and after the result of the election had been announced short speeches were made by Past President Doniel F. Reilly, Patrick J. Finnerty, P. W. Moran, Patrick Maloney and Patrick J. Owens.

The election resulted as follows: Edward J. Flannery, president; Chas. O'Neil, recording secretary; Thomas Dawson, financial secretary; Nicholas Sorighan, treasurer; John McGarry, sentinel; John O'Sullivan, sergeant-atarns.

or, 72 West Sixth street, and was largely attented by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegations: W. W. Murphy, terms [rep. charles D. Porter and John McCalium, representing the Owla, and James McGrath and E. P. Parcens, representing the Moose. The certage proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'dock a mass of request was sing by Rey, James Joneth Trape were many localities to but trained an including a pillow inscribed Tratter," from the brother and sisters, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webber, Mrs. Lyman Barnes.

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Made Good Selection. The new corporation could not have made in better velection for treasurer and general manager than John H. Murphy as excisely of the board of trade and Hr. Murphy is likely described of the position. As societary of the board of trade as hewn marked ability in many ways and his affliny did not no immotived or unappreciated. He has a splendid knowledge of head situationed is well equipped it every way to the position of treasurer and general manager of such an institution as the Morris Plan bank. He has the courselone of all the recopic and is facilitied. with all ide business interests in the merchanis and manuta force also without saying.

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COWS HIT BY BIG FIGHT ON TODAY'S LICENSE IN ELECTRIC BOSTON CAR

Chelmsford Centre electric carl ly that it was necessary to shoot it. The other two were cut in several beliefs.

shout 12 that were being driven to ward Chelmsford Centre by Mr. Kramer and an employe. The spot where the accident occurred is very dark and it is believed that the motorman was not aware that the cows were being driven so close to the track. As the car approached the cattle rushed onto the track and three were struck. One claimed by Mr. Kramer to be the most valuable in the herd, had every ribe on its right side broken. The office of the Lowell Humane society was notified and Agent Richardson went to the scene and shot the animal. Cattle Inspector Arnoid Perham of Chelmsford was also present. The car that struck the cows was put out of commission and car service on the Chelmsford Centre line was held up for some time.

RUSSIANS TO MAKE A

there have been only homburdments since the French attack of yesterday which Paris reported as winning back the Chambrettes farm which the Germans had taken in a counter attack.

In the Rumanian war theatre, the latest reports indicate preparations by the Russians to make a definite stand in southern Moldavia, where they are reported to have made a strong defensive line. Petrograd yesterday reported a holding up of the Teutonic offensive and Berlin announced no new advances except in Dobrudja where the Russo-Rumanian forces have failen back some distance to the north len back some distance to the north conforming to the retreat across the Danube in Wallachia.

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The premier said: "We will await tourse which Germany broke. Meanwhile we put our trust in our unbroken army."

After declaring that peace without found was impossible, the premier asked whether "all the outrages on land and seas" had been liquidated by a few plous phrases about humanity."

The formal reply of the allies, the premier announced will be given in the Slosa-Sheffield 68

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In France, on the Verdun front, there have been only bombardments since the French attack of yesterday which Paris reported as winning back

GEN. MANGIN, WHO FORCED BACK true sense. GERMANS AT VERDUN ISSUES ORDER

PARIS. Dec. 19.—In an army order addressed to the men of his command after Friday's success, Gen. Mangin, who was in direct command of the troops which forced back the Germans on the Verdun front, said in part:

"After the hattles of Oct. 24 and Dec. 15, fought on ground offering exceptional facilities to the defense, with further advantages owing to the weather, none can doubt any longer that it is possible to defeat the enemy. Superior in numbers and disposition of fermidable artillery with minute preparation of the ground by goods artillery and the assistance of vigitant aviators, a brave and well-trained infantry can break through and maneuver under the high command of Gen. Nivelle."

Dealing with the war situation, the premier said he had to paint a storn but not gloomy picture. The Rumanian in blunder was an unfortunate one but at the worst it only prelonged the war, and could not affect it. It might have a salutary effect, he continued to obvious defects of organization. To obvious defects of organization. To be coming worse they had taken strong action. In Greece they were taking action. In Greece they were taking the strong action are against the strong action. In Greece they were taking the strong action and could not affect it. It might have a salutary effect, he continued to obvious defects of organization. To obvious defects of organization.

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF 1000 RUSSIANS AND RUMANIANS

BERLIN, Dec. 19, by wireless to Sayville—The capture of more than 1000 Russians and Rumanians on the Tumanian front is announceed in to-day's statement from army head-

Russians and Rimanians in Dobrudja are continuing their retreat and are approaching the lower Dan-

EMPEROR CHARLES REVIEWS THE AUSTRIAN ARMIES ON TRIESTE FRONT

LONDON. Dec 13. Emperor Charles of Austria has reviewed the Austrian armies on the Trieste front, according to a Renter's despatch from Amsterdam quoting a Vienna telegram. The emperor, accompanied by Gen. Borovich, commander of the Austrian forces on the isonzo, first visited the treops on the line of that river and later went to overthrow and then declared by which we have the later and later went to overthrow and then chancellow and the later went to the line of the later and later went to overthrow and then declared by LONDON. Dec 19. - Emperor Charles the government building and he adssed former Burgomaster Sandrinel-Afterward he visited the

RAID BY THE GERMANS ON SOMME FRONT

FALLED PARIS, Drc. 19.—A raid was undertaken by German troops last night on the Somme front north of Chilly. The announcement from the war offic

today says the effort was without per-

manent success.

On the Verdun front active artillery philips occurred in the regions of Louvemont and Chambrettes.

MRS. BEN LINDSAY IN MOVIES
DENVER, Dec. 19.—Henrictta B. Llodsay, wife or Judge Ben Lindsay of the Denver juvenile court, is to become a movie queen. She is already on her way to New York to sign a contract to appear in a series of pleture dramas witten by her distinguished husband. The plays are bused on incidents, then those, better than those, super

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .-- The liveliest fight erashed into three cows belonging to on the liquor question that the city has Samuel Kramer, a Dracut slaugh- experienced in its forty-one years of Samuel Kramer, a Dracut slaugh, experienced in its lorty-one years of ter house proprietor, near Golden Covo park about 6 o'clock last evening, injuring one of the cows so badify that it was necessary to shoot it. leties representing various religious

The license party admittedly anxious over the outcome left nothing that was proper undone to influence public opinion and bring out the vote favorable to the regulated sale of intoxicants.

number than at the corresponding hour in other years.

The saloons were closed during the voting period, though the hotels were permitted to sell drinks with meals. Hundreds of automobiles, public and private, about equally divided between the two factions, searched out anathetic voters and rushed them to the voting

DEFINITE STAND

Voters and rushed them to the voting places.

There were 118,110 men registered and 10,946 women. The women voted only for the school committee. Last year approximately 70 per cent out of a registration of about 110,000 voted and the city went license by 14,238.

mand of Gen. Nivelle."

BERLIN REPORTS FRENCH

REPULSED ALONG THE

RHEIMS

BERLIN. Dec. 19, by wireless to savville—French troops yesterday undertook an advance in the neighborhood of Rheims, the war office connounces. They were repulsed by the German fire.

BERLIN BERDETS.

We entered at to defend Europe from aggressions of the Prussian military casts. We must insist that there be the most complete guarantees against this caste ever disturbing again the peace of Europe.

Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been undertaken it would be folly not to see to t that this swashbuckling through the streets of Europe and this disturbance

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CARRY WAR TO LAST MAN LONDON, Dec. 18. In the house of fords today the Marquis of Crewe, the government leader, said: "We must carry on the war to the last man, to the last shilling."

FRANCE TO REJECT OFFER PARIS, Dec. 19. - Premier Briand an-nounced in the senate today that the intente ailies would send tomorrow concerted reply making known "to the central powers that it is impossible to take their requests for peace serious-

BERNSTORPE'S COMMENT

IRREGULARITY AT THE OPENING

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NEW YORK, bee 19. Extreme in regularity attended today's initial dealings in the stock market, this condition being almost wholly traceable to the receptive attitude of financial and speculative circles as to the course of developments abroad. The keenest interest was manifested in the statement of the British premier concerning Germany's peace proposals. Opening prices were a mixture of gains and losses, mostly within fractional limits, but general improvement was shown before the end of the first-half-hour.

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STOCK MARKET SHIP SUNK; 17 BIG GAINS IN **AMERICANS**

LONDON, Dec. 19, 12.15 a. m.—Seventeen American muleteers were killed and also 11 of the crew when the British horse transport ship Russian was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterrancan on Dec. 14. The British admirative makes this announcement. miralty makes this announcement. The Official Report

The announcement is as follows:

Eleven of the crew were killed, including the chief officer, the first officer and the second officer.

"Also, 17 American muleteers were killed. Their names have been communicated to the American consul."

FOR \$8,500,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secretary Baker yesterday asked congress to ap-propriate for immediate use \$8,500,000 required by the war department for the support of depending families of en-listed men of the army and National Guard during the present fiscal year.

The amount is required to continue monthly payments until the enlisted men have been mustered out of the

men have been mustered out of the federal service, "and is based on the assumption that the National Guard now in the federal service will con-tinue in such service to June 30 next." Secretary Baker said that at least \$1,600,000 of the amount asked is argently needed to make payments to

will return to Lowell later in the week. In the city are buntling for that man. Un Sunday last Mr. Dalton sang a solo at St. Marry's church, Exbridge, and also sang in quariet selections at the same service.

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The stolen Sibles are valued at \$12 that the best for its street 12 to 1 that

The stolen fibles are valued at 312 and the betting is at least 12 to 1 that the thief will have time to read them through as far as the Ten Commanments, repent and return them, before the police find his trail.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS

DIVIDEND DECLARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The Republic Iron and Steel Co. today declared an initial dividend of 11g per cent, on the common stock. This action was foreaccumulated dividends on the preaccumulated dividends don the preferred shares recently were paid.

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WAR SHARES

ply to Germany's peace proposals. In the earlier transactions gains were in the majority but in no important in-stance were they more than trivial, "The empty west-hound British while recessions were of wider propor-

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British while recessions were of wider proportions. War shares and related issues made further considerable recoveries from last week's low levels, today's gains from London ranging from 4 to 5 points in that division.

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"Also, 17 American muleteers were filled. Their names have been communicated to the American consul."

The transport Russian referred to is probably the British ateamer of that name which salted from Newport News Nov. 16 for Alexandria, Egypt, which would be about due to return. Her net tonnage was 5753.

AMBASSADOR PAGE'S REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Ambassador Fuge at London today transmitted the British admiralty report of the sinking of the British horse transport Russian by a submarine in the Mediterranean on Dec. 14.

It said seven of the crew and 17 American hostiers were killed but gave no details and did not state whether the ship was sunk by gun fire or torpedonor whether she had been sunk without warning.

BAKER ASKS CONGRESS

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GERMAN NOTE ON SINKING OF COLUMBIAN

BERLIN, Dec. 12, by wireless to Sayville.—The German government's answer to the inquiry of the United States in regard to the sinking of the American steamship Columbian by a German submarine has been handed to Joseph C. Grew, the American charge d'affaires. The note states, according to the Overseas News agency, that at the time the incident occurred it was impossible, on account of the weather to see for a distance of three mutical miles. The wind and sea were rather high. BERLIN, Dec. 12, by wireless

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An adjourned meeting of the municipal council was held last evening as representative of the association. He had a hearing was given the members of the Gorham Street Improvement association en their petition, asking that the Fair grounds in Gorham street he purchased by the city and converted into a playground for the many children of the district. There were over 50 members present and several spoke in favor of the project. At the close of the specchmaking a rising vote was taken in favor of the petition and all present stood up to a man.

The meeting was called at 7.20 o'clock, Commissioners Duncan and Morse being absent. The petition was read by Mayor O'Donnell and the first speaker was John E. Sullivan, who said there are over 2000 children in the Gorbam street district and they would greatly benefit through the conversion of the grounds. The price was to the grounds in the first can be a few years ago. The price was \$2.2, o'book, Commissioners Duncan and Morse being absent. The petition was read by Mayor O'Donnell and the first speaker was John E. Sullivan, who said there are over 2000 children in the Gorbam street district and they would greatly benefit through the conversion of the grounds into a playing space.

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suspicion that any man who has signed this petition has any other that a perfectly honest interest in this proposition.

Much thought is being given nowadays to the development of sturdy, healthy bodies in the young. It has become a great cry, and it is well so, the develop further in this city. We are bound to develop further in this city. We are going to grow in the coming years.

"I understand the situation here."
There are many demands upon you. Some want White Ways, some want paved streets, and so on. But, 20 years hence, let it not be said that we let this opportunity goby to purchase and preserve this historic lot of land. It is not a costly project. If it cannot be bought cheaply, it may be seized by the right of eminent domain at a fair price."

Hon. James B. Casoy was next introduced and he said the fact, that so many men were present at the hearing was evidence enough that they want a playground. There are over 2000 children in the district without playgrounds, and they are entitled to recognition and protection. "I would suggest," he said, "that the council direct the commissioner under whose department this project comes, to investigate and to ascertain the cost of the proposition. We ask you to consider the cuttre Pair crounds, but leave to your judgment how much of this large truet of land is needed for the children.

John W. Daly was next called upon and said Lowell like other cities.

turn over the smoking battlefields after the battle of the Marne. She showed pictures of large spaces covered with black specks, each speck being a dead man. She told of laving seen sol-dlers pouring oil and tar on great piles of corpses which were then set or

she threw on the screen a picture of She threw on the screen a picture of a handsome woman in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse, and in great detail related a stery of bravery that shows the nobler side of war. This woman related a steep of bravery that shows the nobler side of war. This woman had stayed at her post in a convent in daily dread of death and when the Germans came she nursed then as she had formerly nursed the French and British. She had been often threatened with death and when the Germans refused to bury ten coppers of British soldics which lay decomposing in the public square she went cut at night and, taking each corpse in a wheellarrow to the cemetery dig their graves herself and gave them burial. One day the German crown prince came and complimented her, asking if all French women were like her and she looked at him crimiy and saad: "Sir, if your officers had obeyed their ordern I should not have been here to

corders I should not have been here to take care of your soldiers.

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morning.

DEAD REAPPOINTED

OTHERS NEVER SWORN IN, SAYS STATE COMMISSIONER HANSON

Hanson, state commissioner of weights and measures, who yesterday sent a letter to senters of weights and measures in cities and towns throughout the state, insisting on their unrelenting tigor in stamping out the practice of short-weighing, particularly in the sale of coal, coke and kindling.

Mr. Hanson said he found that some men had been appointed and confirmed weighers year after year until his department discovered they had been dead a number of years. Other cases have been found, he said, where weighers have served long terms without

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There are other things equally wrong, which have a direct bearing on the high-cost-of-living problem, the commissioner says. Weight certificates in blank were found, he declares, with the welgher's name signed or stamped on them, and these were handed to drivers who were permitted to weigh their own loads and fill in the certification. their own loads and fill in the certificates themselves.

One of these drivers. Mr. Banson One of those drivers, Mr. Hanson says, called for a load with orders for three purchasers and each purchase was deficient in weight. It later developed the driver had one of these certificates signed in advance by the weigher. The driver explained he had not weighed the load, but had taken it for granted that the baskets weighed a quarter of a ton.

WOMAN DIES OF PELLAGRA

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 19.—The attention of Sec. Young of the state board of health was called yesterday afternoon to the death from pellagra at South Oakland or Mrs. John Gerrish. Sec. Young stated that this case and one at Houlton, also resulting fathy, had been called to his attentially, had been called to his attentally, had been called to his atten-tion within a short time and that he is investigating the source of conta-

ANTHONY SPELLESY INJURED Anthony Spellescy, residing at 95 Au-lover street, was taken to St. John's ospital fate yesterday afternoon sof 'ering from an injury to his acad and fering from an injury to his neard and, a bruise on the mose. He chaimed that he was struck by someone near the plant of the Lowell Rendering Co. at South Lowell. His condition was such that it was found necessary to take him to the hospital.

One of the clerks in the office of the company stated that the man had gone to the plant and applied for worl; but was unable to state how Spelicesy han.

was unable to state how Spellesey hap pened to sustain his injuries

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS. Dec. 19.—The official com-munication given out here today in regard to the campaign on the Macaionian front says no important events occurred yesterday in that theatre o

he wanted tobacco for her wounded sne wanted tobacco for nor wounded soldiers and to whom should she no but to Madamo Nacherez, president of the fled Cross and acting mayor of the city. Sne got to the hotel which had neither windows nor roof and spent considerable time in cellars during the combardment. It had become comconsiderable time in celears during the bombardment. It had become com-morphice and the people had got used to it. After each bombardment the citizens would go out and sweep in the debris. Whole streets have been demolished and some of the finest

denotished and some of the finest louses and public buildings are empty shells. Guns are trained on the win-dows of the hotel de Ville and any sign of life there will draw down a heavy fire. While she was in Soissons are sow an aeroplane battle and took a picture of a bomb which failed to ex-plate.

"Sir, if your officers had obeyed their orders I should not have been here to take care of your soldiers."

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A very interesting journey was that

BIG SEIZURE BOSTON WOMEN OF DRUGS IN BOSTON

ure yet made in the crusade against illegal traffic in narcotic drugs being waged by District Attorney Polictier's speculators put the prices down to a office and the Boston police depart-

out of the window, which were re-covered by the officers on the street and found to contain narcotic drugs.

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PLAN TURKEY

BOSTON, Dec. 19.-Boston women will boycott turkeys for Christmas, as they did for Thanksglying, unless the point where they can be bought for \$1

pound rotall are higher than justified, rutaliers were practically unanimous that a boycott for lower prices will be ineffective, as they regard the wholesale price of 31 to 33 and the retail price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the control of the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the price of 34 to 36 and 40 to be within the price of 34 to 36 and 40 and 40 to 36 and 40 and 4 reason and fair when everything is considered.

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Handbag Filled

In a search of Finfer and his effects in the room a check for a handbag at the Back Bay railroad station was found. This bag was recovered and yeaterday the officers displayed the large quantity of narcotic drugs which they allege it contained, including parkages of heroin, morphine and coefficient tablet, powdered and crystal form.

The drugs were piled upon a table in District Attorney Pelletier's office and photographs of them taken.

In the bag was found a quantity of the drugs done up in small envelopes and white papers, which the police allege were for the retail trade, to be sold at 50 cents and \$1 cach.

The police claim that Finfer was a wholesaler in narcotic drugs and that he kept but a limited quantity in his room or about his clothing. He had no callers at his room, and it was only after observing his movements for several days that the officers found out where he had lodgings.

The boxes containing the drugs hore \$1. Louis, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Montreal and London, England, labels.

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partment revealed that some of them had died years previously. Other cases had been found, he said, where weighers have served for long terms without having been sworn in.

There were many other abuses polited out by the commissioner, most of which had a direct hearing on the high cost of fiving problem, and Mr. Hanson argued that the short-weighing evil had become sufficient to warrant a general inquiry.

At the close of the afternoon session chairman Luce said that the commission had become well enough informed, through those who had already appeared before it, to be able to profit by further information that it can secure through a public hearing. "The commission will also be glad to have any citizen send it, at the strife house by mall, any information or suggestions bearing upon this subject," he said.

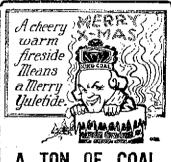
office and the Boston police department came to light yesterday, when a horized and the boston police department came to light yesterday, when a horized are accounted from the police court on a charge of having narcotte drugs in his possession. The wholesale value was, estimated at about \$200, but the drugs would have been peddled out in 50-cent and \$1 lots for more than \$5000.

Came From New York was arrested by officers of the East Dedham street bolice station in a raid on a lodging house at 530 Tremont street, South End early Studay morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge in court, and was held in \$2000 for a hearing Friday.

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